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Detailed Report on Last Page

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1950.

Slain in Store

Mis Ann Budde, 45-year-old

she co-owns in Northeast, A man was seen leaving the

widow, and a pharmacist, was killed August 10, in the pharm-

wounds in her breast.

B-29s Carry Out

Near Red Border

on Port City of Najin

Northernmost Blow

of Korean War

bombed Red communications and

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Truck Is War Casualty



Two American soldiers make a dash for safety after their truck was hit and set aftre by North Koreans. The incident took place on the South Korean battlefront. (U. S. Army photo via NEA Telephoto.)

Motorists Lodge Complaints With Cops on 'Runners' Walter J. Miller

Hit-Run Drivers Damage Autos, the Liceuse Registration Is Reported

A series of complaints by motorists was made to the police department late Friday and early today including two hit and run

The first was at 4 17 p m Finauto was struck by a 1940 Buick squad while parked in front of 125 North

The Hubert car, a 1947 coupe. received damage to the left front fender, door and left rear fender. Hubert told the police the opera-tor of the Buck continued with-out stopping after striking his car

which is owned by Holen B. Hu-bert, same Poughkeepsie address Another hit and run case was reported at 7:45 p.m. Friday by John Lawrence of 10 Walnut street, who said his car was struck

Lawrence told the police that a car bearing a New York city reg-istration struck his auto and con-

Lawrence told the police that a cai bearing a New York city registration struck his auto and continued without stopping causing damage to his left front fender and running board.

Another complaint listed by the Another complaint listed by the police was that of Cordon Ort of Port Ewen who said his car was damaged while parked in the police also reported that Adelbert Kuhn of Rosendale had notified headquatters that his cat had been tampered with while parked in the A & P paiking lot on Grand street kuhn said at had been let out of his tires, the car's radio antenna had been broken and that the radiator cap had been stolen

The world was 1 and 2 vereans assembled near the Onandaga Hotel about dusk and waged a rousing water fight until almost midget was virtually year administration will be the fine can small cannon added to the discourage the fun-makers

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Volunteers Asked As Local Spotters

Monday

airciaft service.

Patriotic men, women and high

the arctart warning service for the growing national belief that it is better to be in readiness and never be called upon, than to be caught unprepared for a war. Oksana Kasenkina, who today obtational time, efforts are serves the second anniversary of

being directed toward the formulation of a complete, organized dow of the Russian consulate here civilian team "on paper," able to is writing a novel about Josef go into action at a moment's Stalin 'It will be titled 'The Red notice Devil," said Mrs Kasenkina.

The actual time of service for "Of course the Red Devil is Stalin, volunteer spotters will be only who clse". The former Russian two hours a week, and the tolunteer may chose the time most contained by the course of venient to him, Mrs. Logan stated She gave assurance that the ex-sential qualifications for the job

can be easily mastered.
"We have at the army bidding

Wicks' Place as Contender May Call Another Keynoter

on Ticket

Albany, N. Y. Aug 12 (A)-

Republican legislative leaders usually are selected as state convention chairmen.

Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck delivered the keynote

speech as temporary chaliman in 1946 at Saratoga Springs.

The then majority leader of the Senate, Benjamin F. Feinberg, was permanent chairman.

Senate Leader Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston and Heck are considered leading possibil-

ties for the lieutenant governor nomination this year.

This might result in the key-ote assignment's going to

tiring Dewey

someone else.

Senate Leader Is Rated High as Nominee Heads State 40&8 for Second Place

Kingston Attorney Elected at Legion Convention in Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y, Aug. 12 (AP)-American Legionnaires wind up state convention. their 32nd annual state convention today with election of officers, an day when Charles S. Hubert of anti-climax to a night water batthe Dutchess Turnpike, said his the that brought out a police riot

> Walter J. Miller, attorney, of Kingston, was elected grand chef de gare of La Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux last night. He subcaeded James H. Merritt of Syracuse.

The convention was one of quietest Legion meetings in his-tory until the water brigades opened up last night in downtown South Warren street No one was reported injuied, but delegates, pedestrians and passing motorists

were doused

The World War 1 and 2 vet erans assembled near the Onan-daga Hotel about dusk and waged

Registration Is Scheduled bor. Observers saw in the move a possible decision by the British government here to protect ships government here to protect ships government decision. Monday will be "R-day" in and three-and-a-half miles from Kingston—the day for registrathe hurbor entrance, have shelled tion of volunteer spotters for the three ships—Norwegian, British and American—since last Sunday.

school students will be asked to register that evening at the city court room in the city half for service, when and it called upon, as volunteer spotters with the local Army Observation Post, Ground Observers Corps Registration will be from 7 to 9.30 pm.

Mr. Corps Dance Large and the city banked to make the city ba Mrs George Dewey Logan, post supervisor, described the registration as an "all-out effort" She stressed, "It is urgent." She affects in Civil Defense and the aircraft warning service reflects the growing nettonal belief.

Kirk Leaves Moscow Moscow, Aug. 12 (R) — United States Ambassador Alan G. Kirk left b) plane today for Wiesbaden,

to Russia

Group Ends Its Second U.S. Counter Threat, Feud Week Malik Attacks U. S. in Speech Designed to Red Pressure Mounts

Counter Statement on Responsibility

Jebb Makes Charge

British Delegate Says Russia Would Rule

Lake Success, Aug 12 (P)-The Security Council - still snarled up over procedure on the Korean question-wound up its second veck of squabbling yesterday, with Russia getting in the last vord The speech-making marahon resumes Monday

Jakob Malik, as president, gave umself the floor yesterday, as Russia's delegate, to attack the United States in a speech de-signed to close out the council business for the week-end without danger of an immediate re-

his speech was a counterattack to U.S. delegate Waiten Austin's summation. Thursday of Russian responsibility for North Korea's invasion of South Korea and defiance of the United Nations

It followed a statement of Sir Gladwyn Jebb, chief British dele-gate, that Communist imperial-Governor Dewey, in a farewell

rampaign of trying to out-talk Malik was carried on by Jebb after the council again failed to get Malik to make a ruling on seating the South Koroan representative at the council table.

Malik Tries Value

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Superforts Drop 500 Ton performance, might deliver the keynote address at the Republican The delegates who gather at Saratoga Springs September 6-7 are expected to nominate Lt Gov. Joe R. Hanley to succeed the re-

Malik Tries Vainly Mairk tried vainly to make the council submit to him by voting on his proposal to seat both North and South Korean repre-

sentatives—and Red China—be-fore the council can consider anything further on the Korean question After the council meeting, Aus-

in said in a statement that not answer "the fact that 53 members of the United Nations (Continued on Page 10, Col 6)

Second Woman Is Held in Spy Case

Accusc Mrs. Rosenberg of Helping Husband With Brother

New York, Aug 12 (P)—The and railway center and railway center The raid was carried out at moon, the day after the navai panoon, the day after the navai panoon the navai panoo New York, Aug 12 (P)-The attack on the east coast port city ment in the Klaus Fuchs atom spy trol bombers set 10 enemy ships ring was charged yesterday with aftre of the North Korean coast.

While Allied planes raked and conspiracy to commit espionage. She is Mis Ethel Greenglass troops almost unchallenged Fri-Rosenberg, wife and sister of two day, American fliers reported find-

Held as Atom Spy



"We have at the army blading a serious duty to discharge and only with the loyal and patriotic formunity of our citizens will be able to succeed," she said A group of already-registered A group of already-registered (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

States Ambassador Alan G. Kirk mass losed discharge and the suspects in the suspects in the suspects in the suspect of the suspect of

Ives' Support Clinches Bill Allies Hold To Invoke Wage-Price Rule Pohang Air

Standard System Leaders Say Senator Of Raid Warnings Scheduled in State

Should Be Held in Communities by Directors

New York, Aug 12 (P-New York State's Civil Defense Director yesterday announced a standardized system of air raid warning and urged local defense officials to appoint raid wardens and start immediate training Col Lawrence Wilkinson said

store just before Mrs Budde was found lying on the floor behind a counter, three pistol builet defense directors should begin practice of air raid warning the actual use of sirens and similar audible equipment"

The state director added that

The state director added that New York's system was devised in a uniform plan with New Jersey and Michigan defense authorities, and that he believed other states will adopt the same plan Since no funds have been allocated by state or federal government for stand equipment he ment for signal equipment, he said, local directors should make Superforts Drop 500 Tons a survey of such equipment in their areas and arrange for emer-

gency use. System Is Given The warning system is as fol-

Tokyo, Aug 12 (AP)-A powerful

miles of Soviet Russian territory, blasted the North Korean port city of Naim with 500 tons of bombs today

It was the northernmost blow American forces have struck in the Korean War

The raid carried American bombers to within 110 miles of Viadivostok, Naim tack route is known, and so as to provide probable targets at least 15 minutes warning A single, continuous two-minute blast by siren, horn or whistle will be bombers to within 110 miles of Vladivostok, Najin is just 17 miles from a junction of the bor-ders of North Korea, Manchuria and Soviet Russia's maritime ter-

sounded
Red signal: To be given to the The superforts came in from sea in formation through a heavy covercast and hombed by radar Pilots, returning to their bases in Japan and Okinawa, said they could not see the results of their sounded by siren, or a succession at the could be seen the results of their sounded by siren, or a succession at the could be seen the results of their sounded by siren, or a succession and the could be seen the results of their sounded by siren, or a succession and the could be seen the results of their sounded by siren, or a succession and the could be seen the results of their sounded by siren, or a succession and seen the results of their seen the results of their seen the seen the results of the seen the seen the results of their seen the (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

As Car Overturns

Harold Avery's Vehicle Runs Off Pavement on W. O'Reilly Street

Harold Avery of 761 Abeel street escaped serious injury at 6 condition today, and almost entropy when the car which he was operating ran off the read, turned over and struck another to hell the department of the property of the general idea of allocation the three mile front in an attack to the general idea of allocation the three mile front in an attack and the property one ball, and appearance to the general idea of allocation the three mile front in an attack and the property one white the three mile front in an attack and the property one white the three mile front in an attack and the property one white the three mile front in an attack and the mile front of the property o vehicle before coming to a halt and priorities powers, but that the flat carried one Yank column to According to the police, Avery authority for them in the Senate was driving his 1936 coach west bill is far too broad on West O Reilly street when the Not Case, He Says First Caivary Division, bayonets

on West O Reilly street when the accident happened.

The report said Avery had apparently lost control of his car.

After overturning, the Avery vehicle plowed into a parked 1937 accase now Taft and case now Ta tended armies
Fifth Air Force and marine
planes strafed and bombed a
"large number of North Korean
troops," and reported a combined
bag of 91 vehicles and five locomotives Marine planes accounted
for half the vehicles when they

accident

It was Marine planes accounted for half the vehicles when they caught an enemy convoy on the Kosong-Sachon 'highway toward Chinju

Closest support of fiont line (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

accident

Damage to the Boice vehicle included the right rear fender, both doors, hood and rear fender. The police also reported that a grape vine and a post at the West O'Reilly street address had been damaged as a result of the accident.

State Department Has Hopes

For Its 'Operation Figleaf' Washington, Aug 12 (A)—State paign and not to make formal charges which might force an open Department officials held high

hopes today for success in the American propaganda counter-of- policy calls for continuing diplostaited aggression in Korca
The plan, sometimes referred to around the department as "Operation Figleaf," is to expose—up to a point—Russia's stalling tactics in the United Nations and its support of the North Korean Communists.

The idea is to 4-1"

matic relations with Moscow and for taking no steps to force the Russians out of the Un This government is still counting on eventual peace in Korea to improve rather than dim the prospects for world accord.

The latest blast in propagandal campaign was less in propagandal.

Spiked Effort

to Whittle Items

Washington, Aug. 12 (P)-Sen-Wilkinson Says Practice ate administration leader, said to day support by Republican Senstor Ives virtually clinches passage of a bill giving President Truman authority to invoke wage-pilce controls and rationing, when he

> Democrats in charge of the neasure said they figure the Now Yorker's warm backing of the bill -already made clear—will rally enough GO.P votes to assure a comfortable margin on the final ballot expected next week. Administration leaders

they believe Ives already has drills "down to but excluding, spiked a move by some of his Republican colleagues to whittle would confer on Mr Truman

The House on Thursday passed similar measure by a whopping majority—383-12.

"I think we are going to get this bill through the Senate with only a few minor changes," said Senator Maybank (D.-S.C.), floor

Senator Maybank (D.-S.C.), floor manager of the measure.

Predicts Defeat

Maybank predicted defeat for an amendment by Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) which would knock from the bill a prevision giving the President a free hand to decide whether and when wage-price-rationing controls should be imposed. Taft said that if Congress is going to authorize them, it should at least retain the right to say when they should be used Mr. Truman did not ask for wage-price-rationing authority, the say when they should be used Mr. Truman did not ask for wage-price-rationing authority, the say when they should be used Mr. Truman did not ask for wage-price-rationing authority, the say when they should be used Mr. Truman did not ask for wage-price-rationing authority, the sattled 24th Division near Changshous.

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The battle for Pohang, castern anchor of the allied line, was quieter Saturday night. Allied forces still held the vital ainfield its miles southeast of the port town and American planes were using it.

wage - price - rationing authority, but he has said he would be glad Associated Press Photographer to have it if Congress also gave Max Destor reported from Pohang him full discretion as to whether that American tanks led a South

Ives said he was not impressed by Taft's proposal to let Congress

-rather than the President-make the decision on timing of Would Authorize Controls

Would Authorize Controls

He noted that the bill also would authorize controls which Mr. Truman wants to use right away—such as allocation of scarce industrial materials and control of consumer credit, and continued:

"Adoption (of the Taft plan) would impair the effectiveness of such controls as we may now authorize the executive to impose at once, it would serve as a handicap fighting a frontal attack along the

to efforts to curb inflation

Taft said he is all for the section of the bill authorizing control of consumer credit and some real

sedan owned by Henry J Boice of 287 West O'Reilly street

Avery's car, the police said, was a total wreck as a result of the accident

Damage to the Boice vehicle incalling for renegotiation of de-

A measure would cover government contracts worth \$100,000 or more and subcontracts worth \$25,-000 or more on direct defense items as well as those for pur-chase of such raw materials as oil,

chase of such raw materials as oil, coal, iron, copper, lead and some farm products

Under renegotiation legislation, contracts are signed swiftly to speed up defense buying and may be reopened later so the government can recover any profits found to be excessive

Two Surrender to U. S. With U. S. 25th Division in Ko-rea, Aug. 12 (P)—Two North Ko-rean beutenants walked into

poncy calls for continuing diplomatic relations with Moscow and for taking no steps to force the Russians out of the UN. This government is still counting on eventual peace in Korea to improve rather than dim the prospects for world accord.

The Redx threw a heavier force mean the real fines today waving about five miles north of Waegwan, A battalion of troops led by 10 tanks reached the east bank rendered. American planes have and hit the first South Korean disprove rather than dim the prospects for world accord.

The Redx threw a heavier force was now the real three made three made three charges and surrendered. American planes have and hit the first South Korean disprise the first North Koreans to use them. Heretofore few Red of-campaign was loosed yesterday by Secretary of State Acheson. He made three charges against Russia and none surrendered volundary was stonned fines.

Facilities

Americans Confident of Recapturing City; Battle Intensifies on Naktong

Stopped at Kacpo Cavalry Division Goes After Enemy With.

Bayonets Tokyo, Aug. 12 OP -- American reinforcements rushed to choke off a new Communist flank threat slong the Naktong river today as Red pressure mounted in the cen-

ter of the Korean battle line. Units of the army's 25th Dividown the broad powers the bill blon rolled northwards from the southern front where a five-day attack drove to within two miles of Red held Chinju. They hit an unknown number of North Koreans swinging around the embattled 24th Division near Chang-

and when to use the power.

Ives, a member of the Senate the city without drawing serious Banking Committee which drafted the city without drawing serious led the bill, minced no words in disappeared. Destor said the replying to Taft, although he did ported there was no Communist not mention the Chioan by name, fire hitting the aistrip.

Ives said he was not impressed.

Two Thrusts Stopped

Along the Niktong river line 50 miles west, allied forces builed back two new Red thrusts across

would impair the effectiveness of prices of such controls as we may now authorize the executive to impose at 24th from the east while it was once, it would serve as a handicap fighting a frontal attack along the Naktong

Col John (Mike) Michnels, who

First Calvary Division, bayonets flashing, thrust back an attempted insning, thrust hack an architecture, inver crossing at Katoo Filekson said the Reds in 'battalion strength' crossed the ilvei in darkness and tried to set up a foothold bengath close-range sup-

porting artillery fite. Of this force, 150 were killed and the others thrown back by late after-First Cavalry Headouarters wild

the North Koreans crossed at a wrecked bridge near Tuksong
A part of the Communist force infiltrated lines of the Seventh Regiment and took up positions behind the Americans Then other Red infantry launched a frontal attack and the First Cav-alry met it with buyonets Forces in rear came out of hiding simul-

taneously
Other elements of the American division were rushed in to protect rear of the seventh Both Red forces were touted and as they tan back toward the liver American artillery zeroed in on the bridge.

The Reds threw a heavier force

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at

in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Service every Service every Sunday at

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Bali, ministor— Church school at 9 a. m. with ser-mon on "Blessings in Disguise."

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30

Vly Chapel, The Vly—Sunday services August 13 and 20 at 8 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Wal-ter Williamson, blind evangelist. All are welcome.

Reformed Church, Bloomington,

the Rev. David C. Weidner, minis-fer—Public worship et 9:45 a. m. with sermon on the subject, "Is Godliness Prefitable?" St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tromper avonues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-

-Holy communion 9 s. m., and

ship service and pastoral sermon at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

nicia Church.

Apostolic Church, Holy Avoca street, Newburgh. Cross Parish House, Pinc Grove avenue—Worship service, 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Deiniger of

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, paster - Sunday school, day night, prayer meeting.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryam, B.D., minister—Sunday services follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a, m., worship service; 11:30 a, m., Sunday school; Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a, m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., song service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

mendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey,

mon on "What is Worship? Awe and Admiration," the first of a series of sermons on the meaning of worship and prayer. Mrs. Bryon S. Chatham will sing a setting of "The Lord's Prayer"

LISTEN SUNDAY AS FRANK and ERNEST DISCUSS BIBLE TOPICS W32-770 KI-11:18 A. M. WXNW-860 KC-9:15 A. M. Dawn flibie Studente Asen.

UNION SERVICES

FAIR STREET and FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCHES

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH Services Begin 10 A.M. Soloist and Choir Each Sunday Speaker: DR. JUSTIN VANDER KOLK SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th

(Notices for this column will by Sibelius. There will be no At County Church the printed unless received by church school during August.

Paul's Lutheran Church, Mt. Vernon. The public is cordially invited to attend. Anyone needing pastoral services during the month of August, are asked to get in touch with Oscar J. Lawatsch, president of the Church Council.

Union services of the Clinton Avenue and St. James Methodist Churchs will be held in the Clinton Avenue Methodist. Church, 122 Clinton avenue—Divine worship. 10 a.m. with sermon on the also schedules a special worship

Church during Angust and through September 3. Visitors are welcome to the worship.

River View Baptist Church, 240
Catherine street, the Rev. Walter
R. Washington, pastor—Sunday report 10:30 a. Divine worship service on August 27 and at 28. All are welcome.

New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Worship service and sermon, "Blessings in Disguise," at 10:30 a. m. The pastor and the dist Church congregation will worship at the dist Church congregation will be presented.

Ebenezer Eaptlst Church, Pough presented.

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Events at 10:30 a. m. Mid-week service.

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Osterhoudt, chairman of the might
in col.
For the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor sponsor a bus excursion to Rye Beach.

St. Marks A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor—Church school with classes for all ages at 10 brief address.

East Kingston and Glasco Mothodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H.
Deming, minister—East Kingston gervice, 9:45 a. m. Glasco service, 11 a. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons. pastor—Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon stars.

ship service and pastoral states of the state of the choir rehearsal.

Saugertles Gospel Mission, 40
East Bridge street—Worship service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Wednesday at 8 p. m. School at 10 s. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 be Nina Eide.

Baptist Church, Phoenipaser Ba cia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor—Bible school at 10 a, m. Worship sorvice at 11 a, m., in the Chichester Chapel. Evening service will be held. The Area ice at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoe-

New Haven, Conn., will bring the tor—Union services of the message. The public is cordially Street Reformed Church and the invited.

First Dutch Reformed Church First Dutch Sunday at this will be held Sunday at this public street AME. Street Reformed Church and the First Dutch Reformed Church will be held Sunday at this church starting at 10 a. m. Dr. Justin Vander Kolk will be the guest preacher. Dr. Vander Kolk received his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago and is now professor of the Chair of New Testament Theology at the New Brunswick Theological Sem-New Brunswick Theological Sem-inary. The combined choirs of both churches will sing at all the fellowship services.

> Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church cor-ner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister—Service of divine wor-ship at 11 a.m. Richard Newman,

mue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—During August and until Sept. 10, the church will be closed for worship and all organizational activities, except the Boy Scout Troop, which will meet each Wednesday, at 7:15 with sermon on "Divine Love:" meritorious service. The winners, p. m., for an outdoor program.

First Church of Chyist Scienter Science Teachers Association has given its first fellowed by evangelistic service with of the association's two-day sumprised for the service with of the association's two-day sumprised for the service with of the association's two-day sumprised for the service with of the association's two-day sumprised for the service with of the association's two-day sumprised for the service with of the association's two-day sumprised for the service with of the service First Church of Christ, Scientist. 161 Fair street—Sunday service at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon subject on "Sout." Sunday school. 11 a. m. Wednesday. 8, p. m., Lend-A-Hand Society. Tuesday and Friday. Tuesday. Thursday and Friday. Blessing over WKNY, with choir except holidays, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read. Science literature may be read, its annual picnic at Forsyth Park. Grath will conduct the service.

First Baptist Church, Albany are Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor—At Donald E. Brown, pastor—At Desire and organ prelude and chimes; 10 a. m. worship with sermon on "What is Worship? Awe and Admiration," the first of a Berica of sermons on the meaning of worship and prayer. Mrs. Bryon S. Chatham will sing a setting of "The Lord's Prayer"

Mt. Marion Parls — The served.

229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by the cordance With His Will." The meeting of the High Woods and music by the senior choir, 11 a. m. Message by the pastor, 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the Simmons day, August 15, at the school-house, The Labor Day Fair will be held. The Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marjon will hold vited Sunday. 6:30 p. m. B.T.U.; cordance With His Will." The meeting of the High Woods and Plattekill is hold at the Sunday at Monday night, Tuesday night, and music by the senior choir, 11 a.m. Message by the pastor, 11:30 a.m. Message by the pastor, 11:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m., the Simmons house. The Labor Day Fair will be held. The Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion will hold its service at 11 a.m. The sermon will be: "As the Son of God So the Son of Man." All friends and members are cordially asked to attend this service. The combined Sunday school of High Woods and Plattekill is hold at the latter church each Sunday at Monday night, Tuesday night,

dren are asked to attend.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livington street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. Regular worship service at 10 g.m. The public is invited, August 20, 3:30 p. m., the Sons of Zion from Camden, N. J., will appear in a musical program sponducted by the student of theology, J. George Hauser, with a sermon on the theme, "The Seeking Savior." Monday, 7:30 p. m., business meeting of the Walther League. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Annual convention of the Albany District Walther League will be held at the Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany August 19 and 20. The

Methodists Plan 150th Anniversary

Union Center Community Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-church—Sunday, 7:30 p. m. with nick, pastor. Church service at the Rev. Robert Baines in charge.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy communion and vited to attend to the communion

122 Clinton avenue—Divine worship, 10 a. m. with sermon on the
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Two special services are

The Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor of the church, has issued a cordial invitation to the public to at-tend these special appiversary programs.

In recent years, first in 1935 under the pastorate of the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, the 95th an-niversary was celebrated. In 1940, during the pastorate of the Rev. Frederick G. Baker, the 100th anniversary was observed.

School Ends Sessions

The First Church of the Naza-rene has concluded a two-week Daily Vacation Bible school with the final session being conducted Friday. About 45 enrolees will re-ceive their certificates during the

Religious Radio Programs service will be held. The Area Christ's Ambassadors rally will be held this month at the First Pentecostal Assembly of God, 4 Avoca street, Newburgh.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor—Union services of the Fair Street Reformed Church and the large ministers officiating, as individually services as individually services and services and services as individually services as individually

East Kingston Bazaar

The annual bazaar of St. Col-man's Church, East Kingston, is scheduled for tonight and Sunday at the parish hall for the benefit of the church. A good time is promised all who attend. The publlic is invited.

They'll Get Lollipops

Revere. Mass., Aug. 12 /A- at the Ulster County Home Bu-Children lost in this beach city are reau regarding the protection of

tor's aid meeting also will be held Monday night. Tuesday night, senior choir rehearsal. Wednesthe latter church each Sunday at Monday night. Tuesday night, IO a. m. under the supervision of senior choir rehearsal. Wednes-Miss Grace Anderson. All children are asked to attend.

a lawn party will be given on the

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

front there are two stretches of No-Man's Land.

One is on the Allied eastern side where the Americans and the scalator. Was in sore need of fighting who had military training. The other is on the western side

where the Reds have been trying cle.
The villages are usually descri-

For all their weight of metal, oars to test the enemy defense exactly the same superior fasharmies don't like to commit themselves too soon. They like to
know what the other one is up to
hefore they defend what they will man's land between adventurous ready for us when we turn off before they decide what they will So each stays back from the

it can to keep its secrets. Could Ride for Mile

You probably the air. And of course there is scout may save a regiment.

By HAL BOYLE also the possibility you might be ambushed at once, cut in half by machinegun fire or blown up by a mortar shell. And it could hap-

South Korean soldiers are holding quiet along the river that the two defensive positions. feelers to test each other's mus-

there is a kind of small twilight zone that doesn't wholly belong to either.

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to either.

In it you may find foe against foe-playing a small but deadly game of hide-and-seek. They are the men on patrol duty trying to find out what the enemy is up to.

Not Like Water

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Repo

Carl Na street

men seeking to snatch sleepy the alarm. So each stays back from the alive to pick their frightened river's edge and hides as much as brains for what they know or will the top to been its secrets.

This nocturnal hunting of man It is quite possible that you against man is in some ways the could ride or walk for miles along most exciting activity along the either side of the river battle. Naktong river line. It takes a front and never be challenged or soldier who has wisdom, caution even know an army was near, and almost endless stamina—as would notice, well as enterprise and the bright however, an uneasy stillness in quality of bravery. For one able

HOME BUREAU

Raymond Fox, from the department of floriculture. New York Junior State College of Agriculture of Ithaca, demonstrated the making of corsages for 30 leaders of the Mrs. Mrs. Ulster County Home Bureau, Thursday, at the municipal audi-torium in Kingston. Using ma-terials that leaders brought in from their gardens, Fox showed how to make three types of corsages—the cluster or nosegay type, the spray and the individual flower. In addition, he made a flower. In addition, he made a spray of shattered carnations and giamelia. In his demonstration he used gladiolus, roses, tulips, lilies, etc.

In the afternoon the leaders worked out types of corsages and at the end of the class everyone reviewed what had been accom-

Witwyck Unit; Mrs, Eleanor Por-ter, Saxton Unit; Mrs, Barbara Anderson, Port Ewen Unit; Miss Helena Olds and Mrs. Carlton VandeWater_New Paltz Unit; and Mrs. Hazel Ransom, Malden Unit.

Will Protect Articles

In answer to questions received is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert at the Ulster County Home Bu-Snyder. Evangelleal Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David nor Tennessee, will be guest of Presbytery at Maryville College in Tennessee, will be guest nor by the pastor. There will be no Sunday school during August Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., rehearsal of the youth choir. Interested younger members of the senior choir are invited.

First Presbyterian Church, Ell-menderf street and Tremper ave
ship at 11 a. m. Richard Newman, pre-theological student under care of Presbytery at Maryville College in Tennessee, will be guest in Tennesse a canvas which will entirely sur-round the pavillon.

Man, 25, Is Accused

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)-A 25year-old father has been accused York was a recent guest of Mrs. of fatally slapping his infant I. D. H. Ralph.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fichtner

The father, waiter Dorn, was nectady August 5. The Misses held without ball on homicide Marjory and Jean Fichtner were charges in felony court yesterday bridesmaids. pending a hearing August 25.

in strange ways. It might be all for the best."

Not Much of Navy

and had what appeared to be ministers, from support of the gov-American-made radar. Landing ernment would cause its collapse. part of the fleet.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marlon, Aug. 12-The Junior Service League met Tuesday night at the home of Mathilde

Mrs. Margaret Quinn of Brooklyn is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt. Miss Carrie Pickering of Roch-

ester is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Sawitzky at the parsonage. Mrs. Vincent Carr is a patient at the Kingston Hospital,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillison of Union City, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gilli-

son.
Mrs. Mary Pruss of Staten Island and Mr. and Mrs. Caclola of Jackson Heights have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin

plished during the day.
The following leaders volunteered to donate corsages for the county Home Bureau exhibit at the Ulster County Fair, Wednesday and Thursday, August 18 and 17. Mrs. William Abernethy of the William Ab she will attend the international convention of Sunday schools.

Mrs. Helen Jachsen and Mrs. Dagny Johnson of Brooklyn have returned home after spending their vacation at their summer

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rohaley and 10 a. m. son, Michael of Welland, Ontario, Of Daughter's Death Rohaley's mother, Mrs. Theron Townsend.

Mrs. John Wheaton of New

daughter because her crying distrupted him as he watched a television show.

The father, Walter Dorn, was The father, Walter Dorn, was meeted a Mrs. Kari Figure and three daughters, Marjory, Jean and Dolores attended the wedding of Mr. Fichtner's sister, Miss Amelia Fightner in Schenectady August 5. The Misson

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford The child, Deborah, nine months motored to Hempstead, L. I., reported the mother, Bernice Dorn, 21, days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo after she returned from her job as a telephone operator. An autopsy The Ladies' Aid Society will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harbig of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harbig of

Mrs. Charles Cabbell of Forest ty Fair. Also assisting are Mrs. Hills, L. I., is a guest of Mr. and Charles Hasbrouck, Mrs. John Mrs. W. C. Hummell.

Radio Station Closed
Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 12 'ProThe Oswego Palladium Times various episodes in Robeson's life The Oswego Palladium Times various episodes in Robeson's life Company has closed its radio station, Aug. 12 (P)—Hadeusz Company has closed its radio station, WOPT-FM and AM, and of Polish government-in-exile died at ferred it for sale, it was announced in rioting, and the State Departing of the last night. The company gave ment's recent action taking away with this passport.

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river line as a current of water flowing between ranks solidly lined with troops; with tanks firing volley after volley at each other in continuous carnage, But it isn't that way at all. If it were, the two opposing armies might just wipe each other out in course of a busy morning.

The self-all their weight of metal, water to test the enemy defense in the plant of t

Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

From the batch of "Ulster Squaredealers" loaned me by

There is another item in the Uister Squaredealer of that date Tokic and which compares

Kingston. Reading in part:
"Kingstonians, especially this
year celebrate their 250th anniversary, while the little Japanese laud the empire of the Mikado. To Kingstonian eyes Japan is the land of topsey-turvydom, Kingatonian women buy their dreas goods by the yard and bread by the loaf, while the good Japanese housewives buy their dresses by the pound and their bread by the Kingstonians will ask ice cold beer, especially in the summer, and at times for hot grog, but the Japanese has his heer served hot and his grog cold." It further states: "The resi-

dents of the Kingston suburbs, with cherry and plum trees in their yards, relish the fruit in the summer and fall, but the people of Japan eat the cherry fruit survives throw it away. while they enjoy to eat seedless oranges and grapes. Kingston-ian mothers wheel their babies in carriages, but their Tokio sisters carry their little ones on their backs. Kingstonians could not Kingstonians could not get along without buttons. Jannese use them only as orna-ments. In writing, Kingstonians use ink and pen or modern type writer, while Japanese express their ideas by means of brush and paint. Their letters are from the right to the left and the envelop is addressed as follows: N. Y., Kingston, Broadway, No. 999, Jones, Alexander."

Editor Abbey goes on in this fashion: "If a Kingstonian builds house he starts with a good foundation. and finishes building from the bottom to the top. The Japanese starts with the roof, which usually weighs more than the rest of the buildhome here.

Margaret Myer is spending a week at Liberty.

Miss Addle Pleuss of New York

Miss Addle Pleuss of New York

Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Robert trade over again in Japan for and blekwards at that." If that was so in 1907, is that still true in 1950? Must ask some of the men who served over there.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 11-Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor-Sunday school, Charlotte Bogart, daughter of

were guests last week of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart, is spending a few days at the home Townsend.

Wheeten of Naw of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schoonmaker of Saugerties.
Miss Mae Bogart is spending the month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeds. Mrs. William Strong and daugh-

ter, Judy spent last week-end visiting friends at Wilmington, Del.

Harris Taylor of Tarrytown spent the week-end at the Francis

Davenport home.
The Women's Auxiliary of St.

after she returned from her job as a telephone operator. An autopsy disclosed the baby died of a fractured skull.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Birn said Dorn admitted he slapped the child.

Solved Mrs. Dorn, "he's always been a good father and a good husband. He's innocent, no matter what anybody says. God moves in strange ways. It might be all Mrs. Charles Cabbell of Forest was assisting are Mrs. Charles Cabbell of Forest ty Fair. Also assisting are Mrs. Basten, Mrs. Courtland Lunar, Mrs. Edward Muller, Herbert Sel-

Moscow, Aug. 12 (A)—A play, depicting the life of American Negro singer Paul Robeson, will

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Aug. 11—Mrs. Wilmot Dennistor of Walden and Miss Helen Van Wyck of Wallkill sport James Bell, Robert Adams, Wilsam Pennecke Mr. and Mrs. William Pennecke Larry Holder. Wallkill, Aug. 11-Mrs. Wilmot Squaredealers" loaned me by John Brodhead of 8 Post street, there is one dated Saturday, Feb. Saturday in Newburgh.

8, 1908, which prints the Mr. and Mrs. William Pennecke following on its front page:
"Spain has a well trained army of Hollis, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. the Crossley Hat Manufacturing machinegun fire or blown up by "Spain has a wen trained and a mortar shell. And it could happen so quickly you would get to heaven without even knowing with her very small standing James McLinden and daughter, just who or what put you on the army—only 25,000 men in 1898—Irene.

Ambrose Mulligan also of Hollis, Co., Newburgh.

Mrs. Marie Laing and Mrs. Ernest Behrens and son, Edward, of Nanuet, were Monday callers are spending a few days with Mrs. Mrs. Marie Laing and Mrs. Ernest Behrens and son, Edward, of Nanuet, were Monday callers are the home of fighting men.

spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grieczwich. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel and daughter, Judy. Joseph Vogel and daughter, Judy. Mrs. Jesse Benjamin and Mrs. Joseph Vogel and daughter, Judy. Who remembers the Bijou theatre in 1908? They had two mat-inges, at 2:30 and 3:45 and two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falen, Mrs. Samuel Woodbridge are vacationDavid Scanion and daughter of
Walden, and Mrs. Robert
McEntee of Bentons Corners. The
occasion was the joint birthdays evening shows. They gave candy to children on Saturdays. Admisof Frank Grieczwich and Mrs.

mous music hail singer," and of Frank Grieczwich and Mrs. Fred B. Kopf, a Kingston boy McEntee. who had been making good in Stephen Bender of Poughkeepsie vaudeville were on the stage. has been staying at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. his aunt and uncie, Mr. and Mrs. sapers have been banned in the British occupation zone for putting were week-end guests at the occupation zone for putting out stories "prejudicial to the saccord. August 3 six Red newspapers have been suspended by the west-pairs was a Sunday guest of Mr. or allies

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Galbraith summer home in Wallkill. Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith, who spent the week-end with Mr. Aley, have returned home to Long

LeRoy Masten is employed by

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen Wyck and daughter, Helen, They pent Saturday at the home of also called on Mrs. Behrens' cous-

Two Red Papers Banned

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Not Much of Navy

Hong Kong, Aug. 12 (Ph—Chinese Communists recently showed off a ficet of 15 to 20 warships in Shanghai—but it wasn't much of a navy by today's standards. Eyeministers held a meeting last witness reports reaching here from Shanghai said the fleet consisted of one destroyer, two destroyer, two destroyer escorts, one gunboat, one armed trawler and various landing craft. Reports said the vessels probably were Japanese repatriation or analy 54 deputies, including five

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Mt. Marion Church to Present Recital By Tenor and Metropolitan Soprano



DOLORES MARI

Dolores Mari, young American soprano who is being prepared for a debut with the Metropolitan Opera. Company, and Leo Bernache, popular tenor of the Fred Waring programs and the concert and musical comedy stage, will give a joint recital at the Platte-kill Reformed Church in Mt. Marion at 8 p. m., Sunday, August 27.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. A silver collection will be taken, Miss Mari, despite her youth, is already a veteran of the radio, concert and operatic fields. Her there were a sun under such distinguished conductors as Toscather forwards and conductors as Toscather forwards and solve to the such concert and has given numerous solo and the supplied to the public is invited.

concert and operatic fields. Her the concert and operatic fields. Her theatrical debut took place when she was four years old. She appeared as the child in "Madame Butterify" in which her auat Giovanna Lattuada, was singing the title role.

Her career was launched when she was selected to represent her high school in the New York Inter-City Contest for young singers, and was then selected as soloist to represent the city of New York. Radio appearances and an extended concert towr followed, and then she made her operatic debut as a full-fledged singer in the Traviata." After singing with various opera companies in the United States, Miss Mari was engaged for an operatic tour in Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela.

Oblege he has sung under such distinguished conductors as Tosca (*Do not write The Misses Mary, Amy, Lucy and Jane Jones) Telephone Announcements

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First Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas of 343 Washington avenue entertained at a lawn party Friday af-ternoon in honor of their daughter, Cheryl Lee, who celebrated her first birthday. The party was held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison, 154 Pair street, grandparents of the child. Guests attending were Nancy Miller, Ellen Melvin, Diane Garri-son of Waterville, Me., Christo-pher Reuner, James Daniels, III, Eugene Whalen, David Plumb and

James Thomas. Also attending were the Mmes

Also attending were the Mines, Herbort Reuner, James Daniels, Edward Whalen, Carlton Phumb, Williard E. Thomas, Kenneth L. Garrison, Thomas Miller, John Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Thomas, grantparents; Miss Lona Leech and the Rev. Kenneth L. Garrison.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. I. Cortland Myers and family have returned from a trip to Riverside, Providence,

R. I.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Duty,
of Bloomington, have returned
home after a month's vacation at Friends Lake, in the Adirondacks.

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by Emily Post (Author of "Etiquetie," "Childre

UNINVITED GUESTS

suburban hostess inquires We invite friends from town for he day or perhaps just to dinner. One family have a chauffeur who drives them and another drive heir own car but bring a young their own car but oring a young child and nurse. It is about these extra members of the family I'd like to know. How far are we obliged to take care of them?"
You are expected to consider how the chauffeur is to get his dinner. The nurse is, of course, given hers in your house.

Cards With Wedding Gifts

Dear Mrs. Post: While display-ing the wedding gifts, is it im-proper to leave the cards with them? I think most people are interested in who gave what but a friend contends that it isn't kind to leave the cards because those who gave the least may feel embarrassed. What is right?

Answer: At small weddings where names can be told, they usually are taken off. At very large weddings where gifts run into high numbers the cards usually are left on. Four Maiden Aunts!

Dear Mrs. Post: A prospective bride has been brought up by four maiden aunts, her own parents having died. She would like all four to send out the wedding in-vitations, not just the eldest. How should the wording be?

Larceny Lo

Answer: The Misses Jones* equest the honor of your presence at the marriage of

their niece, etc.
(*Do not write The Misses
Masy, Amy, Lucy and Jane Jones)

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. How is the wedding invitation inserted in the envelope? This and other questions about the Wedding Invitation and Announcement are given in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10. To obtain a copy send 10 cents in coin to her, care of The Kingston Daily to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.)

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Fort Lee, N. J., Aug. 12 //D—

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Mr. Berger was graduated from
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He was a member of the staff of Free needlework pattern printed The Aleutian Islands, separat-ing the Bering Sea from the Pa-elfic, once were called Catherine the dean of men at Syracuse Uni-

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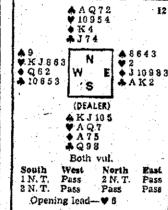


Woodstock, Aug. 11—Bartow Matteson's painting of "Surprise;" from "The Taming of the Shrew" will be on exhibition at the Woodstock Playhouse in conjunction with next week's new play offering. (Freeman Photo)

Marian Martin

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Larceny Lou Way



By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "Here's one that your friend

arceny Lou might have played," writes a correspondent from Lan-sing, Mich. "It wasn't so much a matter of doing anything unusually tricky. It was mostly a matter of allowing an opponent to put the noose around his own head

put the noose around his own head and string himself up.

"West opened the six of hearts, and South won in his own hand with the seven. He then rattled off four spade tricks, on which West discarded a heart, a diamond, and a club. South next laid down the uce of hearts, hoping to drop an honor. East discarded a low diamond, carefully holding on to the deuce of clubs.

"South then led a club from his

cereded a tow diamond, carefully holding on to the deuce of clubs.

"South then led a club from his hand and put up dummy's jack.
East won with the acc of clubs and returned the jack of diamonds. Dummy won with the king of diamonds and returned a low club, whereupon East casually played the deuce that he had so carefully saved!

"It didn't occur to South that East was giving him the business. He finessed the nine of clubs on the assumption that West must have the king and that his only chance was to find the ten in the East hand.

"West naturally won with the "West naturally won with the "Wast naturally won with the "Fashion comes in all sizes in cur East on the deuce of clubs."

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East hand.
"West naturally won with the

ten of clubs and that was the end of poor South since West could immediately take two hearts and lead a club to his partner's king." to Lansing's Congratulation Larceny Lou. As my correspondent indicates, some of the finest

deceptive plays are more passive than active. You must sit tight than active. and allow the opponent to make the mistake for which he is clear-ly headed. This sometimes obliges

Their Own Choice Overnight Trip Set

A group of boys from the youth department of the Y.M.C.A. will today.
There will be swimming, games,

G.L.F. Plans Annual

High Falls-Members of the Walter Davenport G.L.F. Service jacket interest in its oversize Agency will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, August 22, at 8:15 p. m., in the Grange Hall of Stone Ridge, Roy Webber, local as any good suit in wool fabric, committee chairman announced Single-breasted, it has an open V

District Manager Norman Agor, Middletown, will report on the 30th year of operations of G.L.F., concluded June 30. Reports on local operations also are scheduled. Chairman Webber pointed out that committeemen elected at these meetings not only determine local G.L.F. policies, but play an important part in determining over-all policies for operation of the G.L.F. system to best serve its 108,000 stockholder members in New York, New Jersey and northern Pennsylvania.

The skirt has wide ribbing but a narrow look.

The third in this tric is a sheeth-like dress in soft blue, Rows of stitchwork are set into the easy dolman sleeves and used in horitorial to the serve of the G.L.F. system to best serve its 108,000 stockholder members in New York, New Jersey and northern Pennsylvania.

northern Pennsylvania.

The main business to come before the meeting will be the election of two members to the members' committee to succeed Stan-

STYLE NUMBER,
Fashion comes in all sizes in cur
Marian Martin Pattern Book.
Send Twenty Cents more (in coins) to get this summer stylepicture for the family. There's an active-sports wardrobe, too, plus FREE—a stunning beach-bra pattern printed right in the book. declarer will find a way to put your winning cards to sleep.

of the northern tier of states from the Dakotas to New England to-day. Temperatures dropped to below freezing in Michigan as a mid-August cool wave pushed across the Onio valley and into the North Atlantic states. The numbers of older people, a prelim-Send TWENTY CENTS in coins ned for Sept. 9 at the Hotel Woodisn't always necessary to take an hour—at the request of the
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line of the order order of the order finesse the wrong way. Of course, minutes about recipes and hints Lake Superior. Temperatures conthis sort of play is much safer on child care and reciting part of tinued near or a little above noragainst no-trump than against a a novel. The second place winner and over most of the southern suit contract. All too often, if lasted only 12 minutes.

For Y.M.C.A. Boys son's cartoons. When a woman

a wiener roast, and other activities, Clarence W. Corell and the junior lenders will be in charge of is har

Choice of the younger set! The ley Steen, High Falls and Webber, smartest little start-school dress Stone Ridge, whose terms expire ever; it has real grown-up fashion at this time. C. M. Hardenbergh, touches. Horseshoe-type neckline, Howard Basten, Stanley Roosa slot pockets, front pleat!

Patter: 9418 comes in girls' Ridge, will continue as committee-sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, Size 10 takes

2% yds, 35-in.; % yd. contrast.

This consystents pattern gives for the ledges and the men.

you fail to take your tricks and lodged in the plane's wheel promptly against a suit contract, well, Miles landed safely.

Rehearse for Concert



Woodslock, Aug. 11-Members of the Byrdeliffe Quintet rehearse for their concert which will be presented Sunday at 4 p. m. Appearing at the rehearsal were, from lett, meivin mitter, nest violin; Baird, second violin; Shirley Parsuk, piano; Cynthia Eddy, cello; and Barbara Kroll, viola,

Knit Suits Lose Their Sat-In Look



interest to this knitted suit in nubby yarn. Skirt has wide ribbing but is narrow. By GAILE DUGAS

New York - (NEA) - A few hort years ago, knitted suits and dresses were seen chiefly on the laides in the late Helen Hokin-

NEA Staff Writer

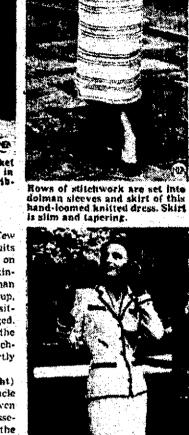
wearing a knitted suit stood up, she looked as if she were still sitmake an overnight trip to DeWitt ting down. All that is changed. Lake, Rosendale, leaving Monday morning at 9:30, it was announced line through new knifting techline through new knitting techniques. And they are smartly

A simple knitted taileur (right) is hand-loomed in wool boucke
Any boys interested in going
along were asked to telephone the
Y for reservations.

is hand-loomed in wool boucke
by Lass O'Scotland and given
hand-finished details. Black passementeric ribbon, contrast for the hand-loomed in wool boucle menteric ribbon, contrast for the toast shade of suit, outlines the single-breasted jacket, the cuffs Meeting Next Tuesday and the four pockets. The skirt is ribbed and very slim. A second suit (above) has added

pocket flaps. Knitted in a beige pday.

District Manager Norman Agor,
The skirt has wide ribbing but a



Black passementerie ribbon is: used to outline single-breasted jacket, cuffs and pockets of this simple knitted tailleur. joined them yesterday. They were covering trails by foot today. Four of them returned last night with the report that the pair had not

signed the register at the moun-

Young Reynolds received one-fourth of his father's estate; Za-

chary Reynolds was mysteriously slain in 1932 before Christopher

Arkansas Claims Plant

Arkansas Gazette says in a copyrighted story that "Arkansas will

necessary elements for the plant These are nower, sechision, large

zeeeee TONIGHT

Little Rock, Aug. 12 and The

tain top. The party had searched most of the dangerous east face

Lone Pine, Calif., Aug. 12 UP ---Fear was entertained today for of the mountain. the safety of Christopher Smith Reynolds and Stephen Wasserman, both 17, missing on Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States, since last Sunday.

Reynolds, son of torch singer

bby Holman Reynolds and the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, heir to the \$25,000,000 Reynolds tobac-co fortune, and Wasserman, son of a New York broker had planned to get the new \$200,000,000 hydrogen return here last Tuesday, They bomb plant." In a story written had only two days rations.

Hit by Oavn Rocket

A U. S. Air Base in Korea, Aug.

12 (P)—Air Force Lt. Joseph C.
Miles of Harlem, Ga., was hit by a rocket he fired from his own

Mustang fighter. Miles brought the Caunty Undersheriff ArMustang fighter. Miles brought the Caunty Undersheriff ArMustang fighter. Miles brought the Caunty Undersheriff Arthur Jewett said nights are very cold on the mountain and that

many persons have perished while idle acreage, fuel and labor sup-trying to scale Mt. Whitney, ply," the newspaper said, trying to scale Mt. Whitney, which towers 14,498 feet above sea level. A party of four searchers started up the mountain on horse-back. Thursday and three more

Topcoat Weather
Chicago, Aug. 12 4/Pi—It was topcoat weather of the northern tier of states from the Dakotas to New England today. Temperatures dropped to below freezing in Miles and the Conference Begins Washington, Aug. 12 4/Pi—A three-day Conference Begins Washington, Aug. 12 4/Pi—A three-day Conference Begins Conference Begins Washington, Aug. 12 4/Pi—A three-day Conference Begins Conference Begins Washington, Aug. 12 4/Pi—A three-day Conference on Aging gets under way today with its chief sponsor, Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, Aug. 12 4/Pi—A three-day Conference on Aging gets under way today with its chief sponsor, Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, Aug. 12 4/Pi—A three-day Conference on Aging gets under way today with its chief sponsor, Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, Aug. 12 4/Pi—A three-day Conference Begins Washington.

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REPRESENTATION PROBLEM Oregon is no different from most of the rest of the states in having a persistent representation problem in its state legislature. As is the case in almost every other state. the strength of rural representation is out of all proportion to that from the city districts. Now a different approach is being tried for the problem there. An initiative measure to reapportion the legislature goes before the voters this fall.

No matter what the outcome of the election, however, the controversial issue probably will not be settled. This prediction can be made because the proposition on the ballot is not the original one prepared by a political coalition which has been seeking reapportionment for years, but is a substitute proposal which backers of the original plan say would make matters worse instead of better. So apparently the fight will go on.

Aside from this situation, Oregon offers another illustration of the fact that the fair representation problem is one of the toughest ones the American citizen faces. The state constitution provides for reapportionment every ten years, but the legislature has ignored this since 1910. Advocates of reform went to court to try to force the legislature to obey the constitution, but the state courts refused to take the case. It's a hard job to get a governmental body to clean its own

NEW DAY FOR THE SOUTH

The South has a new queen. New Orleans, for years the largest city below the Mason and Dixon line, has been passed by Houston. From 1940 to 1950 the Texas city gained 209,000 population, jumping from the twenty-first place to the fourteenth in the national list. Its present figure is 593,000. Since it has been learned that the enumeration skipped as prominent a figure as Jesse Jones, former head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and secretary of commerce, the inhabitants hope that the discovery of further omissions may put their town above the 600,000 mark.

Astonishing are the gains of other Southern cities. San Antonio gained 152,000, Dallas 138,000 and Fort Worth 100,000. Baton Rouge, Louisiana, rose from 34,000 to 123,-000. Corpus Christi and Austin, Texas, and Montgomery, Alabama, are now among the nation's 100 largest cities.

Part of the cause is the growing industrialization of the South. In the last eleven years, according to the Southern Association of Science and Industry, the South has gained 18,000 new industries employing a million persons and adding six billion dollars to the region's annual income.

At this rate the South bids fair to become a region of large cities and manufacturing plants. This will effect the section's political thinking, and the political and economic complexion of the entire nation.

It is still believed that life is probably impossible on the other planets which astronomers have been able to study. Sometimes it appears that we are bent on making the earth more closely resemble its space neighbors.

"What would people think?" is a common question you ask yourself before venturing to do the unusual. Don't worry, many of them don't.

Mix politics and friends and what do you get? Usually enemies.

JURIES, AMERICAN PLAN

Justice is blind and the jury system largely at fault, says Judge Jerome Frank of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He agrees with the drastic opinion of his colleague, Judge Learned Hand, that if it were known how juries reached their conclusions not more than one per cent of the verdicts would stand.

Those who have served as jurors will agree with Judge Frank only in part. They will admit that some of their fellow-members have been moved by prejudices which had no bearing on the case in hand. They will also deprecate the common custom of determining the amount of damages to be

'These Days'

SUPPLY CATALOGUE

The most wasteful operation of our government is the purchase of supplies," military as well as civilian. The Hoover Commission says of this:

"It is impossible to provide economical management of personal property if its identity, classification, location, quantity, and physical characteristics are not known.

The government agencies do not utilize a "The government agencies do not utilize a standard catalogue or, other system of identifying items regularly mainfained in stock. In some agencies each supply point is permitted to devise its own catalogue with the result that one part of an agency may be over-stocked on a given item while another part is making additional purchases of the same item. There is no uniform system of cataloging which permits identification and classification of the materials used by all of the agencies. There have been 17 unrelated systems of property identification in use at one time. This situation Identification in use at one time. This situation has resulted in the development of costly duplicating inventories throughout the government."
Here is an instance taken at random of lack of

classification and cataloging:
"One manufacturer of steam turbines furnished
a bearing liner assembly to the navy at a cost of

\$63. Catalogue research revealed that another supplier furnished the same item, as a replacement part, at a cost of \$25. This research also revealed the identity of the prime manufacturer from whom the bearing liner assembly was later obtained for

This is not an exceptional case. By variations in the wording of specifications, it is possible to give the impression that an altogether different commodity is being purchased. A tan necktie can also be called a khaki necktie. Legitimate manufacturers find no advantage in

this sort of operation. They are bedevilled by constantly changing specifications and blueprints. Only contractors and their Washington agents can benefit by waste. How extreme this can be is indicated in the Hoover report by this instance:
"Extensive identification research on antifriction bearings revealed that bearings identified by 300,000 different numbers were actually only 9,000

different bearings. The original task force report contained this

The Munitions Board must also assist in reducing the indirect costs of doing business with the government. Unnecessarily complex contract forms, restrictive patent agreements, out-of-the-ordinary specifications, poorly organized inspection systems add greatly to the cost of doing business with the government. These costs are passed on to the taxpayer in the form of higher prices for what the government buys. The Munitions Board has the government buys. The Munitions Board has the clear responsibility to examine and assess procure-ment procedures of the military establishment with the aim of removing these restrictions wherever they exist."

Now is the time to inquire why no uniform Now is the time to inquire why no uniform catalogue exists. The Hoover recommendation was made in February, 1949. Certainly a good deal could have been done since then in this direction. Perhaps it needs to be pointed out to our various purchasing agencies that this nation can no longer afford to be profligate. Waste can destroy us as pitilessly as an enemy. Our economy will have to bear terrifying burdens in the course of the present war: to them need not be added the burden of war; to them need not be added the burden of

waste.

While Secretary of Agriculture Brannan is wondering what he is to do with surplus butter and surplus eggs and surplus all sorts of food products, our purchasing agencies are buying these products at exorbitant prices. The butter and eggs now in storage could be sent to our troops at great savings to the taxpayer. Should the government destroy these stored commodities, it will be committing a grine a could be sent to the stored commodities. ting a crime against every family in this country and against generations to come.

and against generations to come.

For we shall have to pay for what is destroyed as well as for what is being purchased to supply our troops. And we shall all have to pay for it twice, once in increased costs and the second time in taxes. And future generations will have to pay

in taxes. And future generations will have to pay for it a third time, in the amortization of the national debt and in depreciated currency.

This then is a very practical problem for practical men to handle on a straight, businesslike basis without regard to party politics. Certainly those who have been messing up our lives during the last 10 years have proved themselves incapable of dealers with purphasing problems on a programit basis. ing with purchasing problems on an economic basis. They ought to be replaced by men with experience n business methods

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D. AMOUNT OF HEMOGLOBIN IN BLOOD

During the age of puberty, 14 to 16 in boys, 12 to 14 in girls, there is a greater rate of increase height and weight than before or after this time. It is for this reason that boys and girls at the puberty age have such a large appointe. They not only have to supply the body with a definite amount of food to keep the body processes in good working condition, but they must also cat extra food needed for growth in height and increase in weight at this time.

While from the standpoint of height and weight both boys and girls appear to reach "full" develop-ment at puberty, research workers are pointing out that while the hemoglobin (iron in the blood) does not greatly increase in reliable in the blood) does not greatly increase in volume or percentage after the age of 12 and 13 in girls, in boys it increases in volume or percentage up to the age 22. The average quantity of hemoglobin was 1.16 per cent of the body weight in the adult man and 0.86 per cent in the adult woman. Even previous to the pears of puberty, the sexes showed a difference in the total quantity of hemoglobin with relation to the body weight. The quantity of hemoglobin did not increase with the increase of weight after physical growth had stopped, but during growth the increase in hemoglobin was in proportion to growth.

Thus, the increase in hemoglobin is about the same in girls as in boys up to the age of 13, but in girls is considerably less from 13 up to the age of 20 after which there was no further increase while in boys there is a continued high increase in ercentage up to the age of 22. The cause of this

While starch foods-sugar, bread, potatoes-are with starch tools—sogar, bread, potatoes—are needed by teen-agers to give energy for play, proteins—meat, eggs, flah, and cereals—are needed even more to build up rich red blood to continue the increase in hemoglobin needed at this time. Proteins build new tissue and repair worn tissue.

Anemia Write today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Beil Syndicate, Inc., Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

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awarded in a civil suit by adding up the individual estimates and dividing the total by twelve. Yet this method, logically indefensible, often results in a proper figure.

The great merit of the jury system is that a body of laymen often strikes through the technicalities of the court room and reaches a verdict based on common sense. The victims of the so-called "people's courts" in the totalitarian states must often wish that they had been tried before a jury chosen and functioning on the American plan.

World Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON-

Europe.

The Mighty Atom

considered so valuable (7) (1.8, second as paper we use. This has become a "atomic installations" and guarded very expensive venture.

24 hours a day. . . One reason Carroll Wilson resigned as the Carthy hinted, "that you might Carroll Wilson resigned as the Carthy hinted, "that you might A.E.C.'s general manager was the have an extra supply of paper

(Ed. Note-While Drew Pear- fact that Wilson's assistant, which you would let us have to son is on a brief vacation, his Carleon Shugg, received \$18,000 use in this work. column will be written by mem- per year to Wilson's \$15,000. . . that he planned to use the paper

column will be written by members of his-staff).

Washington—Story behind the President's announcement that he is considering sending a diplomatic minister to the Vatican is that it took him three weeks to make up his mind. Oddly enough, if he goes through with the plan, it will be against the advice of Catholic leaders close to him.

One top congressional leader, a devout Catholic, strongly urged that if the President wanted to re-catablish relations with Rome it would be better to do so in-

twould be better to do so interial. . . Come war, it's the made a series of reports to both
formally, by naming a successor
to Myron Taylor, former White
thouse representative at the Vatithe energy contained in a teacup
of fissionable material can either

The come war, it's the made a series of reports to both
departments over a period of six
months before the invasion, tellmonth should be the month of the bomb; come peace,
it's the heart of a power plant.

The energy contained in a teacup
of fissionable material can either

ments that made war inevitable. of fissionable material can either ments that made war mentable, confirmation, since Taylor was a personal representative of the President, "If you ask for the re-establishment of permanent diplomatic ment of permanent diplomatic relations with Rome, you may have shipped more than 10,007 tacked."

of fissionable material can either ments that made war mentable, destroy a city or run a city power. This may be true. However, plant. . . There is enough urality is a far cry from what Hillennium in the United States to koctter told the House Foreign make us independent of foreign Affairs Committee behind closed to mine. . . Oak Ridge scientists before the North Koreans attends of particular destroys and the presented of radioactive isotopes. relations with Rome, you may touch off a religious debate in the Senate that would do more harm than good," Truman was warned, "This is a time when all faiths should be working together for the war effort, instead of displaying distintly."

The President replied that he didn't contemplate a religious now in the Senate, but added that he wouldn't back away from one. However, he didn't say whether he wouldn't back away from one. However, he didn't say whether he wouldn't back away from one. However, he didn't say whether he would test his former colleagues on the ticklish question before or after the November elections.

Note—U. S and British intelligence weighing more than 1,000,000 chief testified that there had been "evidences" of troop mobilization above the 38th parallel, but that it was "almost impossible" to get authentic information because of the "reluctance" of native informers.

Pinned down by Republican Representative James Fulton of the world to an atomic bomb."

Out of Paper

Sen, Joe McCarthy has been grinding out so many speeches and press releases about communism in the State Department that he has used up his Senate paper quota. Since he must now pay for paper out of his own pay for paper out of his own pocket, he has appealed to Re
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Papersontative James Fulton of Papensylvania, Hillenkoetter told the committee: "In my opinion, there is nothing to indicate any action in Korea in the near fulton."

He added something to the effect that "accidents can happen, of course."

Capehart SOS

Fearful for his senatorial scalp

in, pay for paper out of his own pocket, he has appealed to Re-publican colleagues to lend him

Now that the Russians have an some from their supplies.
-bomb, we can reveal that the "When I started on this inves-Now that the Russians have an some from their supplies.

A-bomb, we can reveal that the bomb is detonated by radar.
That's why our scientists are so concerned about the whole problem of radar jamming In other words, the enemy might interfere with our radar beam and the we have used to date, my supply bomb would fail to explode.

Certain key atomic scientists are hausted and it has been necessensidered so valuable to U.S. se-sary for some time to buy all the curity that they are classified as paper we use. This has become a

McCarthy added significantly

tures Committee that he had made a series of reports to both

Fearful for his senatorial scalp

in the November elections, Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana, the jukebox king, has sent out an SOS to all Republican senators. "I would consider it a personal favor and it will be of great value not only to myself but the entire Republican ticket in In-diana if you could make at least one speech, preferably more, in Indiana during the campaign," he pleaded in a confidential lot-

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Iwenty and Ten Years Ago Aug. 12, 1930-Mrs. James Mar-tin died at her home on Taylor

treet.
Plans were in progress for open-ng the Mid-Hudson bridge at Poughkeepsie on Aug. 25.
Mrs. Williard Schoonmaker died t her home in Binnewater, Milton Van Valkenburgh, Hoffman street, died,

Aug. 12, 1940-Mrs. William Aug. 12, 1940—Mrs. William West, and daughter, Patricia of of Woodstock, were injured when the car in which they rode, struck a pole on Andrew Street.

Dog Warden Andrew Griffin made the city's first arrest under the city's new rables ordinance requiring muzzles.

quiring muzzles. Fingerprinting and registration of aliens was scheduled to begin

ere Aug. 21. The area noon temperature was 76 degrees,

Labor Seeks Cooperative

Rangoon I/PI-A labor union in he Central Burma oilfields is hoping to talk the Burnese govern-ment into financing a laborer's co-operative industrial. It plans to give employment to approximately 3,000 trained men laid off by Brit-ish-owned companies. The oil in-

ELLENVILLE

his vacation with his sister, Miss

Gladys L. Decker. Mrs. Harry Bessler has returned from a visit, with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Abraham at Tyler Hills. Pa.

Teachers College.

Lynch of New York are visiting in Printerred in Fantinekill demetheir cousins, Mrs. Nellie Rist tery. An aged resident of Napand Miss Katherine Taylor, william R. Terwilliger will study at the Crane School of Music, Potsdam Teachers College, the coming year.

on the dean's list at Philadelphia permin, treasurer, repuried that College of Pharmacy. Through August 7 \$90,458.80 had

three weeks trip through the west- 796.74, on 62 properties.

home.

Joseph Weiss and family of truck committee, has ben inNew York are spending a week formed. Priority orders for ten
with his parents, Dr. and Mrs.
John Weiss, at their summer the reason for the delay.
The Ellenville Veterans Council
EUss Freer is at the Veterans' has completed plans for the vilMemorial Hospital.

of Ellenville.

Rosendale have announced the encompany that water service will gagement of their daughter, Dorobe shut off Monday so that a wato Stephen Schultz, son of .

local people who were good for the rather trying "hike" involved in those days.

Ellenville, Aug. 12 — Gerald S. Walker of New York is spending Fisher, on Monday sailed for Germany, where he expects to spend the next 17 months.

The D. B. Trowbridge steam shovel, continuing work under

shovel, continuing work under way for some time, leveling "Liberty Hill" at Napanoch, on the westerly side of new Route 209, on Wednesday unearthed the re-Joseph Levine is attending the mains of three human skeletons. summer session at New Paitz The remains apparently had lain there, about three feet under the present surface, for a long time. This is the second time that such in Canada and at Niagara Falls.

The Misses Anna and Jane Lynch of New York are visiting their cousins, Mrs. Nellie Rist and Miss Katherine Taylor.

William R. Terwillians and the second time that such remains have been unearthed there. They were taken in charge by Undertaker Leland Pulling and it is understood will be reinterred in Fantinekill cametery. An aged resident

Mrs. Margaret Miller is a pa. Joseph Burhans, superintendent tient at the Veterans Memorial of the water department, is quoted Hospital.

John H. Smeiles, janitor at the was down only 6% inches Monpublic library, has been ill at his day, as compared with 30 inches on home on Clinton avenue for the the same date last year.

home on Clinton avenue for the past 10 days.

A statement by Supervisor in Mrs. Leslie W. Bollman is visitable ing this week with her sister, Mrs. Department of Public Works exmand her niece, Mrs. Whitney Bashoton, Port Washington.

Elliott Lathrop of Jackson ber, com's a long-deferred good beauty for metaltists who have constant the complete and the complete constant in the constant in the complete constant in the co ton, Port Washington.

Elliott Lathrop of Jackson her, com's a long-deferred good heights has been spending the week with his mother, Mrs. John of the work to be completed is Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowes of said to be at the Ellenville and Wickeniths I. I have been visit. Of the road.

Hicksville, L. I., have been visiting his futher, Daniel Bowes.

Malcolm Balotin has been placed village of Ellenville, Louis N. Zip-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Krom been received from taxpayers, and son have returned from a Amount still outstanding is \$4.

three weeks trip through the western states.

Miss Evelyn Brown is spending the week at Ocean Grove Miss meeting with the fire commissioners of Napanoch and Kerhonk-son, the Elienville Fire Council and Mrs. Stanley Stickles, and the chiefs of the departments to discuss the putting into effect of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krom, Jr., were among those attending the fire protection district, wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn. Mrs. Stickles are sisters.

Andrew Storman is ill at his his home.

Ellas Freer is at the Veterans' has completed plans for the village's fifth annual V-J Day parade lags. Miss Donna Bodholt of Washington, D. C., has been a guest. The parade will start at 7 p. m. this week at the home of John L. Brown, Jr. Both are taking post erty Square following the parade graduate work at Brown University.

Mrs. Paul Hoff and Mrs. Carl Henry L. Schipp, with a concert line covered dish plenic on the lowing. In addition to the veterans organization and fire companies a large number of other organization have been invited to participate in the parade.

Club.
The Elienville Major and Rondout Valley Bowling Leagues will
meet for organization at the Waymeet for Organization at the Wayand employed in the past office side Inn Thursday night, August here for the past seven years, was 17, at 8:30. The annual art exhibition of the Kinsloha Workshop will be held at the Roy harn, Cragsmoor, Sattled August 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. Hence was confined to his hed The Art School exhibit will in-for several days as a result of his clude work of students from both injury. He said that he had com-clienville and Napanoch. There pleted delivery at the Mason resi-

clude work of students from both Ellenville and Napanoch. There betted delivery at the Mason resimilities a flower show and a sale of baked food, candy and icc and was crossing Maple avenue cream. Proceeds of the exhibition and sale will be for the benefit of the Cragsmoor Free Library.

Born at the Veterans Memorial physician. of the Cragemoor Free Laboratory Born'at the Veterans Memorial Hospital: Son to Mr. and Mfs. Murray Zaver of Kerhonkson; son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Quick of Wawarsing: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert of Ellenville; son to Mr. and Mrs. R.R., an 11-county organization, lenville; son to Mr. and Mrs. Willer Heights; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Safford Born, David S. Harkavy, Abner to Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Safford.

Mrs. Safford Boys W. Johnson, who has been physician.

Deyo W. Johnson, who has been county on the committee to inscrease the business of the O. & W. R.R., an 11-county organization, with James S. Leland of Hamilton general chairman, has named the following committee for Ulster county: Harry Rogow, William Cohen, David S. Harkavy, Abner Foran, Sol Steinhoff, C. D. Raymond, David Rosenthal, Henry L. Jr., of Mincola, L. I. Mrs. Safford, mond, David Rosenthal, Henry L. is the former Jean Shaw Taylor Schipp, Robert V. Stapleton, Leof Ellenville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mackey of Kerhonkson have announced the engagement of hier sister, Miss in Doris Geary, to Harry St. Leger of Napanoch.

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of Napanoch.
Mr. and Mrs. George Christonsen of Lackawack have announced reported
the engagement of their daughter.
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ish-owned companies. The oil industry became virtually static when British companies curtailed operations last year owing to an acute military situation. A British collection of company official said journeys on company property had to be made in armed convoy and "even then, there is danger."

Uncle Sam's first pearl farm is located at Kaneohe Bay, Oahu island, in the Hawaiian group.

of Kerhonkson.

Is reported that during the proper and that industry here should be "encouraged rather brown totaled than discouraged."

Through Carl A. Hernberg, treasurer, the Ellenville Cameraident motorists who paid 75 cents per car and 174 local cars at the center per car and 174 local cars at the center per car and 175 cents. This would indicate renewed interval in a historic site which with the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the village. Village Attorney the famous ice cave, years ago to the installation is improved and that industry here should be "encouraged rather than discouraged." HAD 2 SET OF TWINS

Roses Believe It or Not!



AN AQUIRE KNOWLEDGE BY **QUAFFING FROM** IT

G—Are the Joshua trees native of the United States?

A—Joshua trees are found only the United States. The government of the United States. The government of the United States. The government of the United States are found only the United States. in the United States. The government, in order to save them, has set aside the forest above the Coachella Valley as the Joshua Tree National Monument.

Q-Is there an estimate of the number of people under Russian vent it.
-Gov.

A-Russia has brought 830,000,-000 people or about 40 per cent of the earth's 2,000,000,000 people under her control in the last 10

Q-Does any part of Egypt lie

A-Egypt is partly in Africa and A—Egypt is partly in Africa and partly in Asia since it lies on both elements of our power. It is vital sides of the Suez Canal and Gulf for any nation to be lead by a of Suez. The Asiatic portion is in government which is capable and the Sinai Peninsula.

Q-What is the wingspread of the Andean condor?

the Andean condor?

A About 10 feet. Andean condors, found in the Andes Mountains of Western South America from Venezuela to Patagonia, are of the case and in accordance with

A.—This hat is also called the sibus hat, so named from the orignal maker in Paris.

Putty is Useful Material

Putty is generally associated in the layman's mind with the glazing of window sash, but to the painter it means a very landy material for a variety of jobsmilling nail holes, filling cracks in upright wood surfaces, filing floor cracks, filling rough spots on sawed-off board ends, etc.

Draws Beads on Wedding Chicago (#) — The gown Kathfor protection.

Moths go in for other delicacies besides Father's best suit. They're very fond of paint brush bristles of animal hair. So, if brushes, particularly new brushes, are to estored for any length of time in a place where the destructive posts are prevalent, they should be kept in motheroof containers.

A good way to keep clean brushes is to tie them up in paper bags, with a few moth balls added for protection.

Chicago (A) - The gown Kath-leen Rouleau were when she was married to Vernon Wadsley was adorned with 24,500 beads. Her mother, Mrs. Kathyn Rouleau, put the beads on it. It took her 96

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-Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Intone.
All have a direct bearing on the I have always believed the States Righters were Republicans under the skin.

States Rep. Thomas Russell of should try to visualize the completed room,

these finishes-texture, color, and

Paneling Effective

Wood paneling is usually associated with stately, dignified rooms. The type of paneling which gave so much charm to Tudor houses is expensive and requires the work of an expert cabinet maker. However, other types of wood paneling are more adaptable and offer interesting wall-finish tains of Western South America from Venezuela to Patagonia, are the largest birds of prey and of flight.

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dor paneling are the wide boards which were used to a great extent in Colonial homes. These are sometimes used in Cape Cod cottages and set a keynote in quaintness for any room in which they form a background. They, too, are usually waxed, retaining the color and pattern of the wood itself.

Plaster Texture Creates Styles When plaster walls are used, texture is almost as important as color. For instance rough plaster walls are effective with massive Spanish furniture, but out of key with delicate Sheraton. It should walls are effective with massive hang an old brass lantern. Place Spanish furniture, but out of key the up-to-date white enameled with delicate Sheraton. It should be remembered that a rough plaster cannot be refinished in some old-fashioned copper head conceating the control of the control Curtains hung inside the win-dow frame will make the window

printed scenic types to the small-figure papers suitable in a cottage bedroom. There are no hard and fast rules for choosing papers, and most interesting effects are obtained through original uses.

Home owners should avoid ex-

tremes in selecting interior fin-ishes. Wise selection will reduce the possibility or later dissatisfac-

Summer Heat Makes Water Pipes 'Sweat'

"Sweating" pipes and plumbing fixtures in summer-time are not a sign of faulty plumbing advises the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. As a result of condensation of water vapor in the air, beads of moisture will form in warm weather on any pipes and fixtures containing cold water.

Normally, when not in use, the water and fixtures will warm replicity to room temperature and the

pidly to room temperature and the condensation will stop. When a closet tank or other fixture continues to "sweat" for hours after closet tank or other fixture continues to "sweat" for hours after it has been used, it is a sign that cold water is continuing to flow through it, possibly as a result of an improper adjustment of the tank valve or a leak. In this case, a master plumber should be called the smeather than the case. a master plumber should be called, for checking and servicing.

Make a Man's Room Reflect His Interests

y centered on one plain wall. Avoid ornate picture frames. Draperies with large plaid de-signs are better than figured

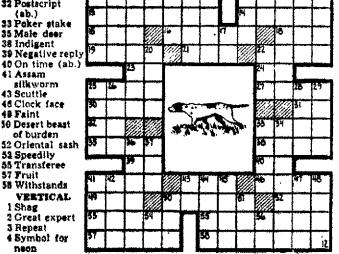
hangings. American women wore an average of half a dozen starched petticoats in 1900.

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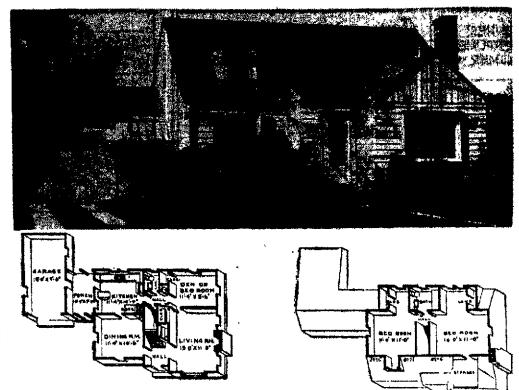
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The Braintree



Efficient Kitchen With Traditional Charm

Try this for a kitchen with charm that functions efficiently. Finish three walls in stained pine, the window-wall in small-patterned paper, From the beamed ceiling other manner except at a great ing a ventilating fan Treated this expense. Wallpaper offers an unlimited stove is created for the very effect of wall-finish possibilities. Helent modern stove and ventila-Wallpaper runs from formal hand-

use a metal resembling pewter. At the window use sheer white cotton Dutch or double-hung curtains (separate curtains for upper and lower sash). Before the window place a pine table and chairs for gable at right and the slightly for a buffet or other pieces of serving breakfast and snacks.

Over the sink, refrigerator niche or storage cabinets build open shelves with the same patterned paper used on the window-wall. On these shelves diplay blue and white milk glasses, such as set-ting-nen egg dishes, lattice-border-

Before Applying Paint to the second floor are directly to opposite. Through an arch at the right is the living room and to the left is the dining room.

Oblong Llying Room should first remove the thin layer painted, they should first be washed with soap and water, to which a little ammonia may be added, and finally rinsed with

Reflect His Interests

Make the room occupied by a man reflect his special interests. Strong wall colors and a light colored floor contrast pleasingly with leatherbrown furniture.

Lamps with brown bases and beige shades picturing fishing hunting, horse or nautical scenes, depending on his hobby, create interest. One huge picture repeating this motif, or a group of six or eight small prints telling a story on the subject, is effectively centered on one plain wall. water.

If equipped with a good tight door, a cedar-lined closet affords some protection against moths.
Many lumber dealers sell an aromatic red cedar paneling which is low in cost, easy to install and comes in wrapped and sealed packages that preserve its natural high oil content

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Home With Many Closets

By ANNE CHADWICK
The six-room "Braintree," in- the 10'x7' porch. troduced today by the Home of the Week Plan Service, is the answer to a tidy homemaker's

orayer,

A conveniently laid out home the back and inside wall to the prayer. with seven closets, five of them stove. on the first floor, 3 sets of built-in drawers and a large storage space upstairs, matches the house design one that will take our of the storage of the storag space upstairs, matches the house design, one that will take care of her every wish.

of her every wish.

The house, measuring 30'x23' has a cubic footage of 14,000 feet.

The garage, 19'x9'6'', has 3100 cubic feet.

The unusual treatment of the

give the house a distinguished look. Note the vertical lines of the gable and the dormer window which contrast nicely with the horizontal lines of the clapman of the house when he is making minor repairs to the care

boards. plete living quarters. The second floor may be finished at will.

The front door opens into the well lighted and compact hall. Light is supplied by panes in the door.

A closet and wide stairway to the second floor are directly

Oblong Llying Room

The 15'x1' oblong living room bas a fireplace flanked by winthe sets of built-in drawers and a dermer window on the front wall. Two other windows provide more light and ventilation.

A double window on the back wall arge expanses of wall, the side wall of the master bethoom and and back walls, will accommodate leave the provided by the set of built-in drawers and a sets of built-in drawers and a set of built-in drawers a

niture nicely.

A door on the back wall opens trance to the storage space in the into the I14"x8"6" den. Here gable, in the front wall there is a closet, and cross ventification is provided by two windows.

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dows.

A door from this room opens for the remainder of the cellar as short hall, giving access owner, to the lavatory and kitchen. Two Complete plans and specificiosets and the cellar stairs open cations for "The Brantree" and off this hall.

If the vertex of the cellar stairs open cations for "The Brantree" and off this hall.

the path leads into the 117 XIV stable. At least one week should kitchen A broom closet is on the left, just inside the entry door Copyright 1949, by Home of the and the stove is on the right at the end of the L-shaped work. counter.

The refrigerator is adjacent to the broom closet and the swing-ing door to the dining room.
The corner near the breakfast

bar on the side wall provides an excellent place for a bahy's play pen or a quiet corner for mother to plan her activities. It is bright-

Bedroom Furniture Now Has Extra Conveniences

If you're in the market for new bedroom furniture, look for the little extra conveniences so many manufacturers are now building into their chests, dressers, and dressing tables,

The idea of engineered interiors in storage pieces has spread so quickly that jewelry racks for wo-men and button racks for men have been incorporated into chests and dressers. In addition, you'll find purse racks and tie racks hiding behind sliding doors some-times built into the sides of the pieces.
Drawers sized to accommodate

shirts, hosicry, gloves, and cos-metics are other common-sense features to watch for when buying

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The Braintree, An Attractive

Two Windows Over Sink Double windows at the back brighten the sink beneath and the surrounding work counter.

furniture.

from the garage.

A china closet is built in the inside corner of the 11'd"x10'8" dining room. A side window and another overlooking the give ample light and ventilation. Plenty of wall space is provided

making minor repairs to the car. On the second floor at the The "Braintree" is so designed hat downstairs provides con-

close by to brighten the men A dormer across the back of the house gives full hendroom and house gives full headroom and makes good-sized windows possible.

In the smaller bedroom are two sets of built-in drawers and a

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of built-in drawers, a lone en-

off this hall.

If the upstairs is incomplete Week" series are available at the den may be used as a bed-moderate cost. To ascertain the room. In this case one of the exact price of these documents, closets in the hall can be made write to the Home Building Editors. into a shower stall opening into for, Dept. 24. The Kingston Dail, the lavatory.

Freeman, and enclose a self-ad-A swinging door at the end of diessed envelope bearing a 3-cent the hall leads into the 11'4"×10' stamp. At least one week should



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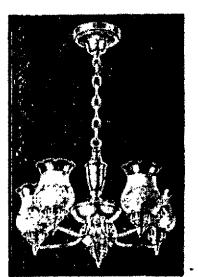
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Wife-Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after he's married? Husband-Yes, but it's too late

Just got word of the flaggole sitter who, when his mother-in-law died, observed the proprieties by sitting at half-mast.

Juvenile delingency kids acting like their parents.

—Times of Brazil (Sac Paulo)

"My only sin is vanity," murmuned the woman as she sat under the permanent wave machine at the beauty shoppe "I look into the mirror every morning and think how beautiful I am" "That's not a sin, Miss Smith," said the operator That's just a mistake.

A local woman invited a mar friend of her husband to be their guest at dinner "I don't like the idea," said hubble, "as he used to kiss you before we were mai-

Wifey-Well, so did you Husband-Yes, but I've gotten over it, and maybe he hasn't

Man may think he's pietty smart in using radar, but the bat has been using it for ages

Rufus — How do you explain that lightning never strikes twice in the same place? Goofus 'that's casy After lightning strikes once, the same place isn't there any more

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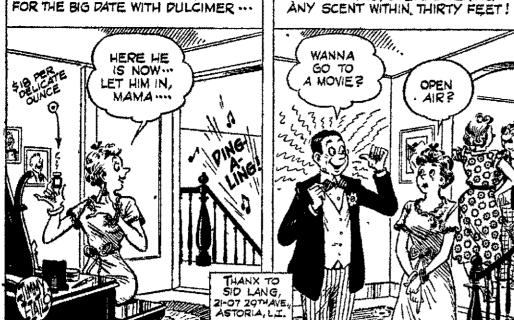
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Some men are fishermen-others are satisfied to pass the summer looking at the bait on the beaches

Mosquitoes are having their day—headline And keeping us from having our nights

A train of thought arrives at no place much if it runs only local

Sen Lyndon B Johnson, of Soph—What did Paul Revere ay at the end of his ride?

Frosh—Whoa.

Son Lyndon B Johnson, ut
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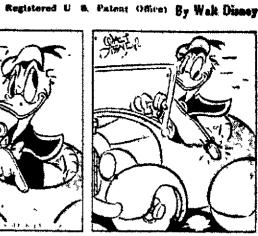
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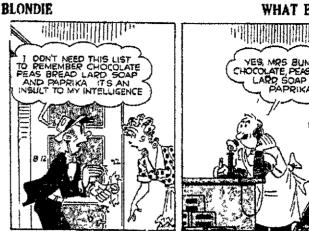
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A STRING FOR ITS FINGER







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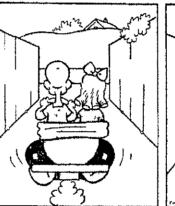


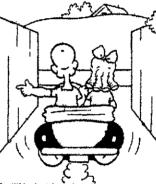


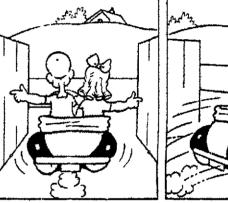


By Carl Anderson

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

UNUSUAL CHILD!



By Edgar Martin TOAST HERE'S A TO SPAIN'S MIGHT HEROES

ALIEY GOP



THE BRUSH-OFF





Colonials to Start Gene Phillips Against City League All Stars

Morgan's Rest Trips Merchants, 5-3, for First Win

12-Game Drouth Halted by Keen **Hurling of Bechtold**

Four Runs in First Assures Victory

It had never happened before in City Loague history and Morgan's Rest made sure last night that It wouldn't happen to them. We mean going through an entire schedule without winning at least one game.

Remember Pucked Davis' horrendous Colonial Merchants of a few years ago? Harry Secreto saved them with a no-hit, no-run

Jerry Bechtold was the Morgan hero yesterday, two-hitting the same Merchants into submission, 5 to 3, for the first victory in 13 starts by Jimmy Morgan's tossers. Eric Goercke generously walked the first three men to face him and before Bob Rybinaker could put out the fire Morgan's had-scored four times.

Open With Four

Goercke londed the sacks on free passes to Maxon, Slover and Schryver and Rybinaker took over. His first act was to walk Stoll, forcing in a run. The sec-ond run tailled on Charlie Lay's

Bill Slover's error behind a

Morgan hit total with a pair of singles. Francello, Maxon and Hopper poled doubles.

Merchants (3)

Dunham, 1b-cf, 3 0 Davis, 2b 3 0 Totals 22 3 2 13 10 3

Mogans (5)

Maxon, rf 1 Bob Slover, 1b . 1 blown in two by a mine off the libiown in two by a mine of the litalian coast has been joined in a giant shipyard surgical operation to make a "Superliberty" ship.

The new ship, now launched, is named "Boccadassa." It has a Totals 20 5 6 18 7 2

Score by Innings:

Maxon. Hopper. Stolen bases:
Ball, Bob Stover. Double plays:
Rybinaker - Dunhanr - Hyatt Provenzano. Bases on Balls:
Goercke (3), Rybinaker (1), Bechtold (6), Strike-outs: Bechtold (5), Rybinaker (2), Hits off; Rybinaker 6 for 2 runs in 5 lunings;
Bechtold 2 for 3 runs in 6 innings;
Goercke 0 for 3 runs no outs, Hitby pitcher: By Rybinaker (Bob Stover. Wild pitches: Goercke Winning pitcher: Bechtold, Losing pitcher: Goercke, Umpires: Murphy and Messinger. Scorer: E. Murphy, Time 1.25.

Asia Netters Meet

Lahore, Pakistan (47)—The second international lawn tennis championships of Asia will be held here beginning Dec. 7, the All-Pakistan Lawn Tennis Association has announced. The Pakistan tournament will be held in Karachi, beginning Nov. 2.

Named Captain

Cleveland (A) — Tony Adamle, defensive linebacker of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, has been elected captain of the team by his mates Lou Rymkus, veteran tackle, will act as captain when the offensive squad is on the field,

Gussie Wants 75 Gs

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 12 (A)—Gussy Moran has hung a \$75,000 price tag on her tennis racket. "I won't give up my amaracket. I won't give up my ama-teur standing for a cent less," the long-stemmed athlete said yester-day. "After all, amateur tennis is too much fun."

Compared to the modern sol-dier, the old-time knights in ar-mor carried light loads,

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BUGLE INSTEAD OF WHISTLE—Eddie LeBaron hangs up his football uniform after quarterbacking for the College All-Stars against the Philadelphia Eagles at Chicago's Soldier Field. The little College of Pacific ball-handler reports to a Marine Officers' Training School instead of the professional Washington Redskins.

LeBaron and Justice Lead All Stars Infield out and Hall banged two more across with a singleton. Singles by Vince Stoll and Charlie Lay and a double by Hopper closed out the Morgan scoring in the third.

Chicago, Aug. 12 (A) - The ! Philadelphia Eagles, ranked walk to Provenzano, and Brown's Philadelphia Eagles, ranked single produced a Merchant tally as one of the greatest pro football in the first inning. It took an error, a walk and a fielder's choice
to create the second Merchant
tally but they made it legitimate

The All Stars ripped through the In the fifth on successive walks to National Football League cham-Rybinsker and H. Stoll and an in-plons 17-7 before nearly 90,000 en-

thralled customers in Soldier to come along since Davey
Field last night.

The surprise triumph—the
Eagles were favored 14½ points—
was balm for the 38-0 trouncing
Coach Greasy Neale's same gang
registered over the college graduates in 1949 It was men against

Justice was every inch an AllAmerica—a ball of fire lashing 133
yards in nine carries, including
runs of 47, 31, 28 and 12 yards.

Justice who decided not to join

ates in 1949. It was men against ates in 1949. It was men against boys then. This time it was men the major pro ranks, herded the against men.

All but Emil Sitko of Notre Dame, out with a muscle injury, Pasquarielio of Vilianova (who saw action in the 49-player All will play for the Los Angeles Star squad, astutely readied by Rams) punched over from the one-band coach Eddie Anderson who ward line. Star squad, astutely readied by Rams) punched over from the one-head coach Eddie Anderson who yard line.

Teturns to Holy Cross from Iowa this season. None was injured in the second quarter, Justice shared a 35-yard scoring pass

Make New Ship

Genoa I/P — The prow of one Liberty ship wrecked in the Red Sea and the stern of another

named "Boccadasse." It has a gross weight of 11,600 tons and a top speed of between 11 and 12

India Plans Census

from Le Baron, million, R. A. Gopalaswami, registrar-general, said here. He said 800,000 persons would take the census at a cost of \$2,000,000,

Sharpening the attack were 20-year-old Eddie Le Baron, the 165-pound quarterback from College of

Pacific, and North Carolina's Charley "Choo Choo" Justice. Le Baron's masterful general-ship, his flip out passes and his nimble runs through and over

guys twice his size stamped him as about the thoughest little gent

To Teach English Naples IPI—Anita Italian Garibaldi, granddaughter of Italy's hero, Giuseppe Garibaldi, has qualified as a teacher of English, Taking the examinations at the University of Foreign Languages, she said she needed to supplement her income because of the lira's loss of value.

Hyderabad: India (P) — Next Three hundred fifty species of year's census is expected to show that India has a population of 350 Carolina's waters.



STEADY THERE—Eddie Sawyer's patience helped make Curt Simmons a remarkable left-hand pitcher at 21.

Freeman Hole-in-One

(Sunday, August 20, Wiltwyck Golf Club)

Club (or where you play)

Have you an ace to your credit?

What time do you wish to compete? . . .

(Anyone who is a bona fide resident of Ulster county is cligible to compete. You do NOT have to have a hole-in-one to your credit to qualify. Play starts at 9 A. M. Starting times of players will be published prior to the day of play. Only registered entries will compete. Early entrants receive preference in the altotment of starting time. The Freeman furnishes the golf balls, you furnish the skill. Address entries to Sports Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.



Fans at the Atlantic City, N. J., race track got an added thrill at the start of the first race August 1, when Artena unseated Jockey Joc Culmone at the barrier. Culmone redeemed himself by remounting and riding Artena to victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Just Dead Tired' Says DiMaggio

New York, Aug. 12 (/P)-For the first time in his major league career Joe DiMaggio, star New York Yankee out-fielder, was benched last night. "Joe is dead tired," said Manager Casey Stengel before the Yanks-A's game; eventually won by the Yanks, 7-6. "I hate to do it, but this is the right time. I don't know how long I'll keep him out. Perhaps a week. He can pinch hit, of course.

"I'm tired," DiMaggio said.
"I've got my share of aches and pains. I know some people are saying that I'm about through. Well, they said that in '46, but I wasn't."

I wasn't."
The "Yankee Clipper" has The "Yankee Clipper" has missed other games, but only when he was injured.

Major League Roundup

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Vern Bickford's no-hitter, first in the majors since 1948, may be the spark to ignite another pennant fire in Boston,

No longer do the Braves Field customers chant that old refrain about 'Spahn, Sain and a day of rain." Their '48 pennant formula

Five games behind the league-leading Phillies, the persistent Braves have a chance to make the grade. After they finish with the dazed Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow, the Bostons move into Philadelphia for two vital games, "Bick" will be ready for the Philadelphia for two vital games, "Bick" will be ready for the Philadelphia for two vital games, "Bick" will be ready for the Philadelphia for the phil series, with Spahn facing the Dodgers tonight,

Barney Was Last.

Brooklyn, whose Rex Barney pitched the last previous no-hif-ter against New York, Sept. 9, 1948, was the victim. The Dodgers also were on the receiving end of the last Braves Field hitless job, thrown by Jim Tobin, the old knuckleball expert, in 1944. Carrying a 7-0 lead into the ninth last night, Bickford wavered

momentarily. He walked pinch hitter Jim Russell, After retiring Pee Wee Reese, he walked Gene Hermanski, Russell thus became the first Dodger to reach second base, After Duke Snider curied a long foul drive into the leftfield corner, he rapped a double play ball to shortstop Buddy Kerr to end the game.

The Braves clipped a full game off the Phils' lead when New York's Sal Maglic knocked off the ronks sai magne knocked off the pace setters, 3-1, Al Dark's two-run homer and an inning of wildness by soldier Curt Simmons gave the Glants their 18th win in their last 21 games,

Blackwell Stops Cards

Ewell Blackwell, flashing his 1947 form, held the Cardinals to four hits and left them in fourth place, 614 games behind the Phils. The lean Cincinnati righthander was helped to a 5 to 2 victory by Tod Khiszawski, who elugand two Ted Kluszewski, who slugged two doubles and a single, Chicago handed Pittsburgh an-

other loss, 3-1, with Frank Hiller copping his third in a row. Sing Everybody fattened up on the second division clubs in the American except Detroit and Boston. The Tigers were held to a double-header split at St. Louis and lost ground all around.

Dizzy Trout bested Ned Carver for a Detroit win in the 4-3 opener when Don Lenhardt dropped a throw on a possible double play ball in the 10th inning.

Outfielder Ken Wood cut down the consecutive runners at the



Based on 14 years of play in the World-Telegram's famous hole-in-one tournament, the odds are roughly 9,366 to 1 against your chances for an "ace" in the Freeman's hole-in-one contest on Sunday, Aug. 20 at Wiltwyck Golf Club. During that period, more than 9,000 legitimate acers fired 46,830

shots at the green and only five scored aces. Some 19,026 hit the In the 1949 competition at Twaalf kill, Jim Dwyer won the men's division with a 7-iron shot that stopped 2 feet 1/2 inch short

of the cup. Mrs. Charles E. Burnett fired a 2-iron shot 10 feet 21/2 inches from the flag to lead the distaff department, If you feel an ace coming on and desire protection for the

clubhouse celebration that is a tradition after every hole-in-one, Lloyds of London will insure you up to \$400.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Ed Remmert's torrid golf is the talk of the Twaalfskill club-house. He reeled off 31-37-68 as he and Ed Medjesha gave Judge Schirick and John Van Gonsie the treatment once over lightly.

. Previously he had posted a 35 and his been consistently in the low 70s in recent rounds.

. Clayton Smith is known among Wiltwyck intimates as "Stroke a Minute" Smith.

. In a recent tour of the Hurley avenue links, he played 18 holes in 90 minutes . and shot a 90!,

. Larry Wenzel, former greens fees player at Wiltwyck, was among the top ranking stars in the Greenfield, Mass, four-ball tournament.

Several of Wiltwyck's top-flight performers are competing in the Stamford Invitational this week-end. Defending champion is the home club's Dick Demarest. week-end. Defending charmoon is the home club's Dick Demarcal week-end. Detending enampion is the home chin's Dick Demarcs!, a four-time winner. . . George Schneider, the spirkler expert, rates the nod as the most improved player at Twanfskill over the last two years. . . Long John Mutthews firing 55s and 70s in his daily tour around Alex Gerlak's layout.

CHIP SHOTS: Walter Hagen won five PGA championships during Five games behind the leagueFive g two others in playoffs.

The Nineteenth Hole:

Betty Flint, the Twasliskill stariet, rates at least a dozen new

Should Golfers Think? - - - - (NO!)

Why is it your practice swings are rather good but the swing that you take at the ball is nothing for the picture books? You-with that you take at the half is nothing for the picture books? You—with your 10 to 25 handicap—are not the only golfer who has two different swings. Many of the best of them have. The veteran Toney Penna Jehres—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 12: pointed that out at the Indian. PGA spring meeting.

Said Penna: "All but a few of the tournament pros have one swing for breaking course records while playing their club members cap, 26. The property of the pro

and another 'commercial' swing for trying to pay tournament circuit room, hoard, travel and caddies."

Penna confesses that the pyschology of the two swings is too deep for him, although he suspects that the tournament swing develops because the golfer is conscious of trying to do something that requires superhuman finesse. The player's other swing only requires that he swing. When he does that he hits the ball. In other words, stop thinking. Just get up there and bang that ball!

Danny the Duffer: Golf was originaly a man's game-who can blame the women for an necasional fervent wish that it had remained so!

Borowy lost his first start as a Yesterday's Stars Tiger.

Cleveland moved to within three games of Detroit by shoving across two runs in the ninth to edge Chicago, 3-2. Ray Boone's single drove home Allie Clark with winning run for Mike Gar-

Joe DiMaggio rode the bench for the first time in his career and his sub, Cliff Mapes, hit a seventh inning homer that gave New York a 7-6 edge over Phila-

(By The Associated Press)

Batting-Alvin Dark, Giants-it two-run homer for New York's 3-1 win over league-leading Phils.

Pitching - Vern Bickford,
Braves-pitched first no-hit, norun game in majors since 1948, stopping Brooklyn, 7-0,

Discontinuous nested New York a 7-6 edge over Philafor a Detroit win in the 4-3 opener
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two consecutive runners at the
plate in the second game, won by
the Browns, 2-1. Although he held
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Bege over Philahis N.B.A. heavyweight title tecor quarterback spot with the
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Cleveland Browns of the National
Beshore) with the first punch. If
pro grid teammate of the immorhe happens to get in the way,
there will be an early finish."

Hollywood. Calif.—Rudy Garthe Browns, 2-1. Although he held
stopped Boston with six hits to
Havana, knocked out Corky GonRudy Vasquez, 12712, Los Angeles,
4.

Van Aken Whiz Kids Are Eliminated

The two Van Aken whiz kids, 13-year-old Harold and 16-yearold Edna, were eliminated in the second round of the Wiltwyck golf club caddie tourna-

Van Aken, 1 up while Edna carried Charlie Bostic to the 19th hole before losing the

Jerry Wells defeated Lynn Brooks, 1-up, and Harvey Bos-tic eliminated Scott Comstock,

Games Next Week Monday-Open date. Tuesday-Chez Emile vs. Boulevard Tuesday—Chez Emile vs. Boulevard The twi stars may make a last Guller Wednesday — Morgan's Rest vs. minute switch to Ernie McCor-Soulevards, Thursday—Bowledrome vs. Boule-

Major Leagues (By The Associated Press)

(Enstern Standard Time)

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

York at Philadelphia 12:30 Hearn (3-2) or Jones (9-12) New York at Philadelphia 12:30 p. m., Hearn (3-2) or Johnson (4-0).
Brooklyn at Boston 7:30 p. m.,
Branca (5-6) or Newcombe (11-7) vs.
Spahn (14-12).
St. Louis at Cincinnati 8:30 p. m.,
Staley (10-0) vs. Wehmeler (9-12).
Chicago at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m.,
Rush (9-14) vs. MacDoneld (5-4).

Yesterday's Results Boston 7. Brooklyn 0 (night), New York 3. Philadelphia 1 (night), Chicago 3. Philadelphia 1 (night), Chicago 3. Philadelphia 1 (night), Chicannii 5, St. Louis 2 (night), Tomorron's Schedule

Brooklyn at Boston 1 h. m. New York at Philadelphia 1 p. Chicago at Pfitsburga (2) 12 St. Louis at Cincinnati 1:30 p, m.

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and Penhall Distance

Defroit at St. Louis 2:30 p. m. White (3-4) vs. Marshall (1-2), Philadelphia at New York 1 p. m., Schelb (3-7) vs. Reynolds (9-10), Cleveland at Chicago 1:30 p. m., Zoldak (4-2) vs. Judson (2-2), Buston at Washington 7:30 p. m., Debson (12-8) vs. Judson (10-0), Vastanday's Rassia.

Petrollay's Results

Detroit 4-1, St. Louis 3-2 (twinight)
at game 10 innings).
New York 7, Philadelphia 5 (night).
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.
Washington 5, Boston 2 (night). Swedes have only one Bergelin.

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Torsten Johansson, the No. 2

Washington 5, Boston 2 (night).

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Detroll at St. Louis (2) 1:39 and of his depth when he faced John

3:30 p. m.

Bosion at Washington, 1:36 p. m.

This, coming after Bergelin's thrilling 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 upset of Sedgman, couled off the

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Persa)

International League Springfield 3-16. Toronto 2-0. Buffain 7-8. Baltimore 5-7. Montreal 2. Syrgenge 1. Jersey City 10. Rockester 3. Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre 2, Williamsport 0, Scranton 8, Elmira 1 Utlen 12, Albany 4, Only games scheduled,

Major League Leaders (My The Associated Press)

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American League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 338;
Robinson, Brooklyn, 358;
Runa—Torgeson, Baston, 85; Jones,
Philadelphin, 80.

Buss Batted In—Ennis, Philadelphin, 85; Slaughter, St. Louis, and
Kiner, Pfitshurgh, 83; Louis, 137; Shaughter, St. Louis, 137; Shaughter, St. Louis, 137; Shaughter, St. Louis, 137; Shaughter, St. Louis, 34; Robinson, Brooklyn, 32.

Phublica—Musial, St. Louis, 34; Robinson, Brooklyn, 32.

Home Runs—Kiner, Pittshurgh. 31
Ennis, Philadelphia, and Parko, Chi
cazo, 25.
Sinler, Bases—Jethroc, Boston, 28;
Sinler, Brooklyn, 10.
Sirikeauts—Snahe fon, 146;
Blackwell, Cincinnati, 125.
Pitching—Miller, fon, 146;
Maglie, New York, 10-3, 760;
National League
Batting—Kell, Detroit, 355; Doby
Gleveland, 351.
Runs—Stephens, Boston, 92; DiMigglo, Boston, 93
Runs—Hilted In—Stephens, Boston, 103; Dropo, Boston, 107;
His—Kell, Detroit, 153; Lipon,
Detroit, 138.
Jamilies—Kell, Detroit, 33; Wertz,
Detroit, 28.
Triples—Woodling, New York, and
Doetr, Boston, 9.
Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 30;
Brooklen Parksen, Cleveland, 30;
Brooklen Bases—DiMaggio, Boston, 12; Valo, Philadelphia, 8.
Sirikreauts—Lemon, Cleveland, 112;
Roschi, New York, 106
Pitching—Trout, Detroit, 9-2, 818;
Lemon, Cleveland, 18-5, 783.

Just Like Dad

Cleveland (A) Ken Gorgal, rookie halfback from Purdue, is Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12 (P)—All professional football as his father had. Ken is hidding for a halflack his N.B.A. heavyweight title defense Tuesday night is: "I'll be trying to stop him (Freddic Beshore) with the first punch. If pro grid teammate of the immorbe happens to get in the way, tal Harold (Red) Grange.

Fisher, McCormick **Watzka Candidates** For Local Tossers

Hoffman To Manage 23-Player Squad

> The Lineups Twi All Stars

Colonials Contini, 2b Fisher, p Zadany, e Schutzet, 16 K. Ivanicki, Ib Shelley, an Colina, If W. Singer, 3b B. Singer, c M. Rienzo, as B. Ivanicki, rf B. Scheffel, lf Jannotta, cf T. Maines, cf Phillips, p C. Neff, rf

Although Manager Jee Hoffman has kept his starting lineup a deep mystery, it is expected that an all-Jones Dairy battery of Tommy Flaher and George Zadamy will start for the City League All Stars against the Paterson-Colodium.

Game time is 8:30 p. m.
Manager Vic Scafuro of the
New Jersey club said he would
lead off with his acc right hander, Gene Phillips.

Three Possible Choices

mick, the New Paltz sidewheeler. Fisher and McCormick both have

Fisher and McCormick both have had considerable experience against high powered semi-pros. Or he may go with Jack Watzka, fireballing East Kingston ace.

[City League players are requested to report at municipal stadium by 6:30 p. m. today.]

The City Leaguers have a 23-man aquad to choose from Behind Fisher and McCormick they can call on Bill Tierney, Bob Ryhlnaker, Jack Watzka and Rod Sagendorf. endorf.

endorf.
The all-star selections:
Infielders—Daisy Schatzel, Ray
Lindhurst, George Glaser, Ronnie
Scheffel, Tommy Carlino; Joe
Shattan, Mike Rienzo.
Outfielders — Tommy Maines,
Charlie Neff, Ralph Tiano, Bud
Scheffel, Tom Hencherry, Dick
Dalin.

Dulin. Catchers—Bill Glaser, Bill Olen, George Zadany, Jackie Ferraro, Pitchers — Ernie McCormick, Rod Sagendorf, Bill Tierney, Bob Ryblinsker, Tom Fisher, Jack

Sweden's Bergelin Upsets Sedgman

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 12 UP-The Australians suffered a shock when their youthful Davis Cup tennis ace, Frank Sedgman, took a fiveset beating from Sweden's Lennart Bergelin in the opening match of the interzone finals yesterday, but they appear not to have too

much to woory about. When the challenge round opens against the American forces on Aug. 25 at Forest Hills, the racket swingers from down under

20 p. m. Philadelphia at New York 1:05 the second of yesterday's matches m. m. Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:30 and and went down 6-2, 6-3, 6-6.

This, coming after Bergelin's

Swedes' highly vocal supporters in the stands at the Westchester Country Club and returned things to their proper perspective.

Bromwich and Sedgman, who come from the best doubles-play-ing country in the tennis world, were 5-2 favorites to defeat Bor-

gelin and Sven Davidsson in to-day's four-man event. Ransom's 139 Leads All-American Golf

ment darknesse, ment a ince-junder-par 69 yesterday to lend the pro run for the first prize of \$11,-600. He is two strokes up on Chandler Harper, new P.G.A. champion from Partsmouth, Van

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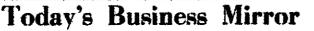
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may go up even before frost brings the first supply pinch.

Demand this winter could run year are 38 per cent ahead of year. By the end of the year, 20 per cent ahead of year.

cause there will be about 700,000 more oil burners to be supplied. And stocks of home heating oil on hand today east of the Rockies is about 17 per cent below that at this time last year. That's important, because no matter how hot it is today, it's into these stocks the fuelman must dip if he's to find enough oil to heat all the nomes this winter.

The industry thinks it can take in stride a mlid winter, like the last two, even with war's big step-up in demand for petroloum products. But although produc-tion and distribution facilities have been built up in the last two years, another cold winter like the one three years ago might find the industry in serious trouble, some oilmen say.

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The demand pressure on most oil products has increased, too. Refineries will be turning more of a barrel of rrude oil into aviation gasoline in the months ahead More gasoline was burned on the fore-a greater rise in consump--and new cars continue to pour out of Detroit. The defense pro-gram seems bound to increase the consumption of heavy fuel oil in factories this winter.

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But the industry hasn't been standing still. Dr. Robert E. Wil-son, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) estimates that if we have normal weather this will be up 20 per cent and for kerosene 15 per cent. But he notes that with the new refining caowners with empty fuel tanks and million barrels of crude oil a day compared with the previous high duction because of an oil scarcity crude oil run of 5,888,000 in late

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serves underground Oilmen also believe that this year more distributors and home owners than usual have filled up storage tanks carly. Many suppliers and distributors have built up their storage facilities this year. Before frost the record consumption of auto gasoline will have eased and the refineries will make less gasoline and more heat-ing oils from their runs of crude

Half Cent by Cities Service Meanwhile, in the east the price of fuel oil has already taken its first tentative upward step. Cities Service Oil Co. added a half cent a gallon to its home heating oil price at the start of this month in its territory from Maine to Virginla. Atlantic Refining Co. to-

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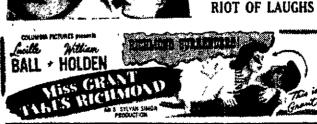
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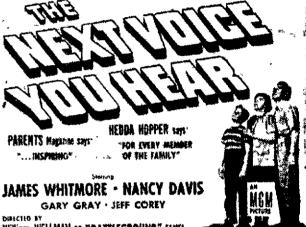
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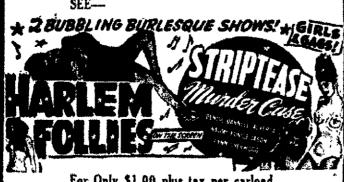
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1860 Sun rises at 4:47 a. m.; sun sets at 6:51 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity— Mostly sunny today, a little cooler than yesterday. High 75 to 80.



FAIR AND WARMER

Pair, cool tonight and Sunday. Low tonight upper 50s in the city and near 50 in suburbs. High Sunand near 50 in Stitutes. High Said day mid-70s. Moderate northerly winds today and tonight, becom-ing gentic to moderate variable Sunday.

Eastern New York—Fair and cool today and tonight, Sunday

fair and a little warmer.

Local Death Record

Cooper, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper of the Saugerties road, were held Friday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. William C. Cain officiated. Burial was in

city. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Monday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Montropose Cemetery.

Hillary Hilda Auchmoody of Colden street, Newburgh, died today. She is survived by a son, Edward E. Auchmoody: her father, Joseph Barley; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Slater; and four brothers, George, Richard, Raymond and Myron Barley, Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. 27 Smith avenue, at a time to be announced. Friends may call any time from Sunday afternoon on. time from Sunday afternoon on.

Funeral services for the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D., who died suddenly August 8 at his home in Glenville, were held Friday at 2 p. m., from his late residence. Burial took place in Glenville. Burial took place in Glenville. The Rev. Mr. Potter was pastor from 1937 to 1942 at the Mt. Marion and High, Woods Reformed Churches. Prior to that time, he was pastor for 25 years of the historic Reformed Dutch Church of Scheneckady. He is survived by his wife, Jane Swart Potter; a daughter, Mrs. Gron Lloyd of Canaan, Conn., a granddaughter, Catherine Keely; two brothers, the Rev. James Potter, Conn., and the Rev. Herman Potter, D.D., L.L.D., dean of Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Conn. ter. D.D., L.L.D., dean of Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Reubie B. Tongue of 174 Downs street who died Tuesday afternoon after a short illnes, were held Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church where Mrs. Tongue had been a lifelong member. The Rev. William J. McVey, minister of the church, officiated. Before and during the services Miss Edna Merrihew, organist, rendered many of Mrs. Tongue's favorite hymns and selections. The services were large-Metcalf, Chester Baltz and William Pruit. All day Wednesday and Thursday friends and neighbors of Mrs. Tongue called at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home to pay their respects to the wom-an who had been either a friend, neighbor or councellor to them. Thursday the members of the staff of county clerk's office called at the funeral home as well as employes of Herzog's and employes of the County Welfare

Trio Is Featured

The Bob King Tric of New York is being featured six nights weekly, except Tuerday, at the Sun Bar Restaurant instead of the Jimmy Rivers Trio as pre viously announced.

DIED

AUCHMOODY — Hillary (Hilds) on Saturday, August 12, 1950, of Colden street, Newburgh, N. Y., beloved mother of Edward E. Auchmody, daughter of Joseph Barley, sister of Mrs. Ethel Slater, George, Richard, Raymond and Myron Barley. Funeral services from the Henry, Bruck Funeral Home, at a time

to be announced, Friends may call any time from Sunday afternoon

HICKSON—In this city, August 11, 1980, Mary A. Hickson, mother of Georgianna Flowell,

lister of Emma J. Reeves Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Monday, August 14, 1950, at 10 a. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

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Hanley Praises Press For Exposing Defense

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (P)-Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley says the American press "has exposed the shattering inadequacy of our expensive defense establishment" by reporting "the ugly face of war" in Ko-

rea.

Hanley lauded the job being Hanley lauded the job being done by correspondents in east Asia and by the newspapers at home as "a vital public service." He said "it is vital because we are big enough to face the truth."

The lleutenant governor, likely Republican nomince for governor, spoke at dedication ceremonies of the Albany Times Union's new plant.

Weather Sets New Lows in Sections

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (A)-Chilly weather nipped New York atate, today as the mercury dropped into the 40s and set low records for the date in some

weather also was predict-

ed for tonight. Temperatures tumbled into the 40s in many sections this morning. A reading of 39 degrees was recorded at River Bend, near Chasm Falls in northern New York. A 40-degree reading was reported at Onsonta. New date records were set in

C. Cain officiates.

Wittwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Hickson of 46
Albany, Syracuse and Meadow street died Friday in this dity. She is survived by one tered 48 degrees, three under the mark set in 1909, 1913 and 1946.

Mrs. Georgianna Howdaughter, Mrs. Georgianna Howdaughter, Mrs. Georgianna Howdaughter, Barbara Syracuse reported 48, one degree below the 1946 record. At Buffeld, and one degree following the mercury sild one degree for the me

Ithaca's 42 reading was the The weather bureau said temperatures during the day would be in the high 60s and low 70s and

Tomorrow will be sunny and a little warmer than today, the bureau predicted.

Forecasters said the cold air

that it would drop to the 40s again

descended on the state from Other low overnight tempera-

tures included: Utica 42; Elmira, Massena and Canton 43; Rome, Malone and Binghamton 44; Watertown 45; Owls Head 46; Glons Falls 47; Dansville 49; Ruchester and Dankirk, 51, and New York city at LaGuardia Field 63.

inues until 5 o'clock this after-

noon promises to set new records the for similar promotions in this city.

Time did not permit a full-scale survey of merchants this morning. but the following comments were received from four merchants

closely identified with promotional sales here.

James L. Rowe, shoe store proprietor who has been conducting semi-annual sales for 17 years:
"The biggest I ever had. There were 250 people waiting when the doors opened Friday merning."

Byron Chatham, member of uptown merchanis' sale committee and department store man-

tee and department store man-"We have no records of ever ly attended by her many relatives and friends, Burial was that includes Christmas shopping. In Wiltwyck Cemetery, Brarers were Duane Forman, Aivin Jones, Clarence Mutlen, Harold was done without sheets or pillowhaving a day so big as Friday, and that includes Christmas shopping. Sales broke all records in the 14

> Leonard Burrows, chairman of Uptown Businessmen's sale committee and department store man-ager: "Probably 10 per cent better than the first day last year.
>
> Clyde E. Wonderly, Jr. committee member and advertising manager of dry goods and depart-ment store: "Much better than

Kirk Is Silent

Berlin, Aug. 12 (P)—U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk refused to comment on international affairs Proposal Approved

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 12 (P)

The European Consultative Assembly last pight approved Winston Churchill's proposal that westton Churchill's proposal that westsaid he could say nothing at all the minutes to an hour The Germany under terms of an east ton Churchill's proposal that westsaid he could say nothing at all the minutes to an hour The Germany under terms of an east ton the could say nothing at all the minutes to an hour The Germany under terms of an east ton the could say nothing at all the minutes to an hour The Germany under terms of an east ton the could say nothing at all the minutes to an hour The Germany under terms of an east ton the could say nothing at all the minutes to an hour The Germany under terms of an east ton the could say nothing at all the minutes to an hour The Germany under terms of an east ton the could say nothing at all the could say nothing at all the minutes to an hour The Germany under terms of an east the could say nothing at all the could say nothing at

Breweries Vote For Union Shop

New York, Aug 11 (Special)-Employes of two Kingston brewing companies Thursday voted in favor of working under union shop contracts, the National Labor Relations Board announced

N.L.R.B. polls were conducted among employes of the Dobier Brewing Co., Inc., 40-58 Bruyn avenue, and P. Ballantine and Sons, Field Court. In each case a majority of the employes voted in favor of the proposition calling for a contract that would make membership in their union a condition of continued employment.

dition of continued employment.

Both groups of workers are represented by the Brewery Workers

Local Union 23, International Union of United Brewery, Flour,

Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery

Workers of America, C.I.O.

State Fruit Men Plan Area Sessions

Several hundred New York state fruit growers are expected to attend demonstrations and lectures at the DuBois Orchards near New Paliz on Monday, August 14,

The meeting is part of the twoday summer meeting and tour of the New York State Horticultural Society.

Demonstrations of fruit farm machinery will start the day at the DuBois Orchards, three miles south of New Paltz on Route 32 More than 45 different machines will be demonstrated, according to William H. Palmer, Ulster county

agricultural agent Lectures have been scheduled by Truman Nold, secretary and manager of the National Apple Institute, and Carroll Miller, manager of the Appalachian Apple and Peach Service. E. Stuart Hubbard, president of the Horti-cultural Society, will preside. On the second day of the meet-

ing August 15, four separate tours have been planned by county agents in Columbia, Dutchess, orange and Ulster counties. The Ulster county tour will include Sanford Orchards, New Paltz; Walter Clarke & Sons, Milton, and the O. R. Hildebrant farm at Port Even Port Ewen.

Booklet Is Released

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10-Control of financial transactions involved in a retail store is described in a new illustrated booklet, "Profit-For Special Sales

The Kingston pays sale which began Friday morning and continues until 5 o'clock this effort. ible Operation Through Account-ng," issued today by the New Operation Through Accounting," J. Cuff ruled yesterday that and the first two publications in meanwhile Mrs. Matthews' husthe retail management series, band, Mark, 38, a messenger "Customer Relations" and "Store Arrangement and Display," which deal with handling customers and modern merchandising methods, may be obtained without charge

condren rang heighbors doorons yesterday trying to sell two-pound bags of sugar for 25 cents each A housewife called police. The children, eight, ten and 11 years old, led authorities to the alleged sources of the sugar—Mrs. Mary II, Somers, 19-year-old mother of a two-year-old son, and her sister. Evangeline Harpst, 18, Police said the two women got the three neighborhood children to peddie the sugar The sisters were ar-rested last night and charged with stealing about 30 pounds of sugar from an East Side restau-rant which had been closed for the summer The children were not identified and no charges were placed against them The women were booked on burglary charges.

Lights Go Out

Newark Would Limit Families to Two Pets

Newark, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP) -Dogs and cats may be rationed as household pets in

The city commissioner is studying an ordinance limiting a family to not more than one dog and one cat. The legisla-tion was recommended by city health department officials who believe that for sanitary and health reasons no house-hold should have a lot of pets. The ordinance, which comes up for public hearing and final passage Aug. 23, provides a penalty of a fine up to \$200, 90 days in jail or both.

Two Persons Hurt, One Is Arrested After 9W Mishap

Two persons reported slight injuries and one person was arrested as the result of a head-on collision near Saugerties Friday night.

State police of the Lake Katrine sub-station arrested Carmine Grossi of Brooklyn on a reckless driving charge after troopers alleged an automobile driven by her crashed into another automobile a right turn at the intersection of 32 and 212 one-hall mile vest of Saugerties at 11:50 p. m. Miss Grossi, who reported she suffered contusions of the chin,

the Reace Glenford Myers at Saugerties tonight The other automobile was driven by John Harris, 37, of Saugerties, who told troopers he had ties, who told troopers he had come to a complete stop at the intersection, waiting for the Grossi automobile to either turn or pass him. Mrs. Esther Harris, a passhim.

will be arraigned before Justice of

Court Rules She Can't See Children

senger, suffered contusions of both

knees, troopers reported.

Mincola, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)-

headed a raiding party.

Gehr, who is charged with sec-

The order also banned Mrs. Winified Fielding, the children's blonde governess, from the Matdien are there.
Prior to the shooting Mrs. Mat-

thews had named Mrs. Fielding as "the other woman" in a di-vorce action charging adultery.

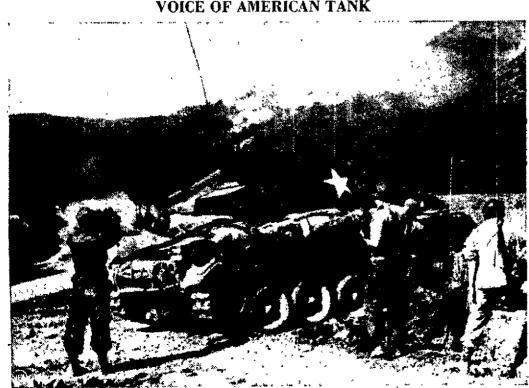
Held in Hospital

London, Aug 12 AP-A man charged with stealing a briefcase full of British atomic secrets was hold in a hospital today after he slashed his wrists in his jail cell. His condition was described as increase in funds for the Voice of more serious," but a preliminary America, foreign-beamed short hearing on the thest charge, sched-wave programs, because he thinks R.20 uted for today, was postponed pending his recovery. He is William Ralph Wakeman, 35. The briefease full of atomic secrets was stolen earlier this week from Frank H. Greeniers, an official of the Supply Ministry's atomic energy production division at the new British atomic plant in Rislay. Lorenshure ley, Lancashure

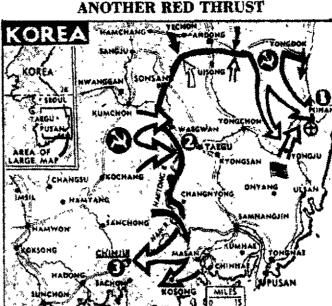
To Resume Shipments

Bonn, Germany, Aug. 12 (P)— West Germany will resume ship-ments of Ruhr steel to the Soviet ton Churchill's proposal that western Europe's governments unite
their armed forces as a bulwark
against Russian aggression.

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mention the present political at100 square miles in York, Cumtimbers would be exchanged for
mosphere in Moscow.



An American tank makes itself heard on the Korean battlefront, hurling shells at the background, Smoke there testifies to previous hits. An armored column moves up the road at left. (Photo by NEA staff correspondent Stanley Tretick.)



North Koreans thrust into Pohang (1) and pushed on toward the biggest American airbase in Korea, six miles below the port city. The Reds massed five divisions along the Naktong river, threatening Taegu (2) and were vigorously resisting the U. S. push toward Chin ju (3). Arrows indicate other drives.

U. S. Counter . . Second Woman Is

var. Mrs. Resenberg's brother, David Greenglass, a 28-year-old Brook-lyn machinist, was stationed at

The government charged that Ro Rosenberg, charged that Rosenberg, helped recruit Greenglass as source for secret information that Philadelphia chemist who pleaded guilty to spy chages.

scientist now serving a 12-year prison term in Britain for spying. The F.B.I. said Rosenberg was the ring's contact with the Rus-sian master-mind who financed it —Anatoli Yakolev, former Soviet vice consul in New York.

Korean settlement which would be "abject submission to Communist control," (2) that Russian tactics in the Security Council are designed "to thwart the U.N. effort to restore peace and security" in Korea, and (3) that Malik has disregarded "the duties of his office"

He got some support from Sen-ator Knowland (R-Calif.), who told a reporter he will support an America, foreign-beamed short wave programs, because he thinks Moscow has been winning the B-29s Carry Out propaganda battle.

Will Meet in New York

been set for a Manhattan session. It would not be next week, he said, because the committee is holding a hearing in Washington on Wednesday. Halley refused to confirm press reports that the committee was probing a huge gambling ring allegedly operating in Bergen county, N. J., or black marketing in sugar in New York and New Jersey. The crime comand New Jersey. The crime com-mittee is headed by Schator Estes Kefauver (D.-Tenn.).

15 Are Drowned Manila, Aug. 12 (A)—At least 15 people drowned in floods that lave swept central Luzon Island for ten days, the Red Cross re-

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the Los Alamos atom bomb center enemy force which intelligence rein 1945 as an army specialist.

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Direct Link Claimed

The government claims Gold also was the direct link to Dr. Fuchs, the German-British nuclear

Mrs. Rosenberg and her husband, Lane said, have been "af-fillated with Communist activities for a long period of time."

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 12 (IP)—
By court order, Mrs. Dorothea
Matthews may not see her three
children until after Herbert
Gehr, 39-year-old television director, is tried for killing his
wife.
The attractive, red-haired, 31year-old woman allogedly was
with Gehr last July 10 in a mountain cabin near Patterson, N. Y.
when Mrs. Gehr was shot as she
headed a raiding party.

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ball reduced so she could remain home and care for her children, Michael, 7, and Robert, 3.

State Department ment (1) that the Soviets desire a

as council president.
President Truman on Thursday
had accused Malik of filibustering -blocking U.N. action on Korea with long tirades against the Unit-

Acheson, at his news conference, also urged Congress to approve an \$89,000,000 fund for a "campaign of truth" against Soviet propa-

New York, Aug. 12 (P)—The Senate Crime Investigating Committee probably will hold a meeting in New York, a committee spokesman seid last night. The spokesman, committee counsel spokesman, committee counsel Rudolph Halley, said no date had been set for a Manhattan session.

been hurled back across the river. These thrusts, the latest in a

series, marked the probing of an ports said was still growing into the largest along the entire front. One of General MacArthur's in-

telligence officers said the per-sistent stubbornness of Red troops fighting near Changnyong regarding hear Changhyons had-cated they expected reinforce-ments. He speculated they might be waiting for help from the Ninth and 14th Nort Korean Divisions believed to be between Taejon and Waegwan.

If brought into action, these

would swell the Communist force to six and perhaps seven divisions —between 60,000 and 70,000 men, along a 50-mile front aimed at Taegu,

have solemnly undertaken to protect the world from war com-menced by the North Korcans and supported in the Security Council by the Soviet Union."

Jebb said that "repulsed in Europe, it is now clear that the dark forces of Communist imperialism are concentrating for the kill in Asia." He termed Ma-lik's claim that the fighting in

Korea is only civil war "patent nonsense." Malik charged that the U. S. built up the South Korean army to invade North Korea, gave it supplies, and provoked an attack with guarantees from Gen. Mac-Arthur that the South Koreans would get help from him.

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White signal: All clear, No longer any immediate danger. A series of three one-minute steady blasts will be sounded by the blasts with he sounded by the siren, horn or whistle, separated by periods of two minutes' silence. In another action yesterday, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the New York State Civil Defense Commission, urged preparation of "plans for the coordination of all ransportation facilities in the state in the event of an emer-

fighting was in the southern sec-tors and in the battle for the U. S. air field at Pohang. The Fifth Air Force's total of 340 combat sorties included 40

night flights—a record for the Korean War. In an almost unnoticed segment of the aerial part of the war, cargo aircraft brought 110 tons of windry supplies to Korean priority supplies to Korean

Bomb Red Offices Brussels, Aug. 12 (P)—A small bomb was buried at the Belgian

Communist party headquarters' building here early today. The front was damaged and several windows smashed.

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Boston, Aug. 12 //F -- Leo P. tions man, has been appointed assistant vice-president in charge of public relations and advertising by the New Haven Railroad. Ken-

named yesterday to succeed Her-bert L. Baldwin, who said he was

"removed" because of policy dis-agreements with management.

10 Reported Dead

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 12 (Picollided head-on today at Pavuna near the border of the federal dis-trict and the state of Rio de Janeiro and first reports said 10 were killed and 70 injured. A prelimi-nary investigation indicated one of trains disregarded a warning

Mascfield Progresses

Oxford, Eng., Aug. 12 (P)—John Maschield, Britain's 72-year-old poet laureate, is "progressing favorably" after an operation Wednesday for appendicitis, is was announced today.

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